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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1909.

LACKED THREE AT JOINT VOTE

La Follette Men Still Control Dead-Lock In Legislature Over The Senatorship.

MAKE-UP OF INQUIRY COMMITTEE

Gossiped That Senate May Go Ahead And Have Their Own Inquiry Regardless Of The House ---Governor Davidson Denies He Seeks Office.

sacker, formerly an Each man, it is od that a railroad grant was boodled thought that the vote will stand as through the legislature, bought is until after the investigation. In the senate the assembly substi-tute for the Blaine measure as to

Benators on and committee.

If the speaker's proposed appoints ments are not such as to indicate an anti-Stephenson' committee, to go ahoad with an investigation by the senate for itself alone. It is said that senate for itself alone, it is said that this plan contemplates a senate intilise plan contemplates a senate in this plan contemplates a senate in this plan contemplates a senate in this plan contemplates a senate in the senate for cash—more fortunate of his bonds for cash—more fortunate their paper.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.—The Patrick to the first the first that the senate of the greater part that they had been the first that the first that they had been the f

than those who retained their paper.
The plan contemplates calling as for the La Crosse and Milwankee the first witness, State Chairman Ed-Rairend soon went into liquidation monds, manager of the Stephenson and its Bonds and stock were worth-campaign, who is charged as being the

MASONS WILL GIVE

APPROPRIATION FOR

INV ARROCIATED PRESS.]

[REBCIAL TO THE GARFITE.]

Madison. Wis., Feb. 2.—Today's obtaint ballot resulted in no choice for United States Sonator. The Stephenson tigate the alleged lavish expenditures on vote was still three short of a masson vote was still three short of a masson vote was still three short of a masson in the last state belower also. jority and stood still at sixty-three enson in the last state primary elec-with sixty-six needed to declare an tion, recalls the fact that there have been various legislative investigations olection, in the main Senator Stephenson in this state, and that haif a century in the main Senator Stephenson in this state, and that haif a century hold his former strength, losing one igo there was an investigation in vote and gaining Assemblyman the which the committee selemnly reportthrough both houses and through the

exocutive office. In the senate the assembly substitute for the Blaine measure as to composition of the investigating committee was adopted after a heated discussion. This substitute measure was drawn up by Assemblyman Whittet.

Enemies of Governor Davidson are declaring that the seeks the office and that if he excel to he could end the fight now by adding in Stephenson's election by turning over several votes he is said to control.

This has been dealed emphatically in the executive office, where it is declared that the governor hopes Senator Stephenson will be quickly chosen in abddlence to the result of the primary election. At any rate this contest is causing much embitterment.

It is said that a majority of the sonate has entered into a plan to have the executive office, we can be in the contest is causing much embitterment.

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It is said that a majority of the sentence in the sentence into a plan to have the senate hold the proposed investigation without assistance from the assembly; that the plan is to refuse on the first opportunity to concur in the assembly amondment to the interest of the grant, 13 had each received from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in either stock to assembly amondment to the interest or bonds at par; that 58 of the 62 to sufficient the accommittee on conference of complacent assemblymen had each rosult in a committee on conference complacent amountlymen had each been reclidents of from \$5,000 to \$10, Detween the two bouses.

Then for the senate majority to demand of Speaker Bancroff the names of Ilva-assemblymen he proposes to appoint as the assembly investigators on the joint committee in the events and the same manner; that deverge to appoint as the assembly investigators of the senate absolute point that the same begins and the same manner; that development the same begins to the same manner; that development is senate and the same manner; that development to the same manner; that development to the same manner; that development to the same manner; that development is supposed to same manner; that development to the same manner; that development the same manner; that development to the same manner; that development to the same manner; that development the same manner; that development to the same manner; that development the same manner; the same manner is the same manner; that development the same manner is the same manne that the senate should recode and agree to the assembly amendment providing for five assembly men and four senators on the committee.

If the speaker's proposed appointments are not used and appoint agree to the senators of the committee. than those who retained their paper,

CALUMET & HECLA TAFT A RARE HONOR

Ohio Members of the Order Will Make President-Elect a Mason "At Sight."

BALLOONS CUT OUT NORMAN F. MACK House Reverses its Former Action and \$500,000 for Airships Goes a Glimmering.

Democratic National Chairman Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-The house today reversed its former ac-Bupposed to Have Answered Important Questions in house, today reversed its location and struck from the army appropriation bill a hair million dellars for war-balloons and airships.

Optim Bill Passed

The importation of opium into the United States except for medical purwho was a witness today before the poses is prolibited by a bill which was passed by the Senate today. The bill becomes a law when signed by the President. federal grand jury which is investi-gating the Panama canal libel case, was questioned as to whether the re-ports about the sale of the canal were ffered to the national committee during the presidential compaign before they were published in the news-

SECOND ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE SUCCESSFUL SHIP'S CAPTAIN IS

Failing to Kill Herself by Jumping Into Mississippi, Woman Ends Life with Chloroform.

[APECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 2.-Falling once at suicide, when she jumped into the Mississippi river, Mrs. Tillie John-son, aged 30, wife of a fisherman, time using chloroform with success. Officialitar, Feb. 2.—The captain of When found she had been dead for one of the battleships composing the hours, with her face covered with cotton battles, which had been soaked to battlesh the sent of the control of the con

SUIT DISMISSED

Court Holds That Voting Stock in Occools Consolidated Was Not in Restraint of Trade.

a year ago was an action in restraint of trade was denied by the United States circuit court of appeals today.
The decision of the lower court in dismissing his suit was affirmed.

AND GRAND JURY

Panama Case. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

UNDER ARREST NOW

Officer Under Rear Admiral Sperry is in Irons Charged With Drunkeness.

[HY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]



OLD WINTER-It all depends upon whether the brute sees his shadow or not if I go or stay. for a while.

LUMBERMENS' EYES ARE ON THE SOLONS

Milwankoe, Wis., Feb. 2.—Lumber, land and timber owners of Wisconsin met at the Pfister hotel today and con-terred with sinte Forester Griffith in regard to various measures affecting their interest to be brought before the legislature at its present session. The Northwestern, Hemlock Manufacturors' association held a meeting here today and, many of its members attended the conference.

LIGHTWEIGHTS IN

Englishman Freddie Wolsh Will Most George Memale of Chicago at Lose Angeles Tonight. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago fighter. The two are scheduled for a ten-round contest, to weigh in at 6 o'clock at 133 pounds.

WEDDED OSBORN AT

Philadelphia Girl Finally Officially Married to Osborn of New York.

"At Signt."

[INY ARROCLATED PRIESS.]

Cincinnati, Feb. 2.—The claim of Albert S, Bigelow that the attempt of the Ohlo Masons will honor William Howard Taft. by making him a Mason "at sight." This honor is very rarely conferred.

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HUGHES TO SPEAK

At the Annual Meeting of the State Charities Ald Association Now in

Progress at Abany,
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Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Governor
Charles E. Hughes and Judge Bon B. Lindsey, of the Juventle Court of Denver, are to be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the State New York, Feb. 2.—It is expected Charities' Aid Association, which betat Norman E. Mack, chairman of gan here today with a large attendine National Democratic committee, the Charities' Aid Association, which because the National Democratic committee, the committee of the Charities' Aid Association, which because the National Democratic committee of the Charities' Aid Association, which because the National Democratic committee of the Charities' Aid Association, which because the National Democratic committee of the Charities' Aid Association, which because the National Democratic committee of the at the opening session was "The Prevention of Public Dependence," ing specifically with the addition of destitute children, juvenile delinquents, the blind, the insane and other classes of public charges.

law regulating the time of service of train disputchers. Seven violations are charged, and if found guilty fines aggregating \$3,500 may be imposed.

MATCH CO. WALK OUT to at Oneida Seminary, He gradu-

TEACHERS' MEETING IN PENNSYLVANIA

Badger State Land and Timber Ownero Are Conferring With State
Forester Today.
[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] at Harrisburg.
[BEDGIAL TO THE GARRIFE.]
Harrisburg. Pa., Feb. 2.—Pennsylvania school teachers took the capital

the inneceents unusual moeting of the error Chestist. The most successful as Department of City and Borough Su-promises to be the most successful as perintendents of the Pennsylvania Educational Association. All sections of the state were represented in the attendance this aftrenoon when the gathering was called to order by Subares are of the best. William J. Bryperintendent E. W. Robbins, of Beth. an is to visit Tampa Thursday on his

A TEN ROUND GO Thorsday, including the following: SKA of the Elementary Course of Sindy,"
"Modical Inspection of Schools," "Improvement of the Teaching Force, and "Character Building,"

WEDDINGS IN THE EAST-AND SOUTH

New York and Atlanta Society Occu-pled Today—Earl of Granard and Bride Sall for Europe.

fore proceeding to London to take up their home in the Berkeley Square mansion which has been lensed by

Lord Granard.

Married at the St. Regis.

New York, Feb. 2.—The St. Regis.

Hotel was the scene of a large and brilliant wedding today, when Miss Resita Dorrington McCov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McCoy, became the bride of Mr. Pairfield Jones. son the bride of Mr. Fairfield Jones, son of the late Samuel Thorpe Jones, United Sintes Commissioner. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. ors representing the various civilized

Atlanta society. Her tanney is profair nent here in both social and business circles. Mr. Butler is a graduate of Yale and a son of Edward II, Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News.

Will extend over a period of four or five weeks.

SOUTH DAKOTA MERCHANTS ARE HOLDING CONFERENCE

For some weeks he has been danger-ously ill at the naval hospital in this city, but today he was reported on the road to recovery. Admiral Barnette is a native of Madison county, New

FLORIDA'S FAIR **OPENS TOMORROW**

With Covernor Glichrist and Other Notables in Attendance—Excellent Racing Program.
[1809:CLAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 2.—Everything is vania school teachers took the capital bring storm today, the occasion being Florida State Fair temorrow by Governor the ninetecuth annual meeting of the craor Glichrist. The fair this year them. Topics scheduled for discussion at Hiver an address at the fair on that

SKATERS COMPETE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

'Ice-Birds" From Canada and United States Are Assembled at Saranac Lake Carnival. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 2.—A number of the speediest skaters of the United States and Canada are gathered here for the International championship skuting races and mid-winter carnival, opening today and continuing through the remainder of VEDDED OSBORN AT

Now York, Feb. 2.—The Earl of Granard and his bride, who was Miss learle of Mills, salled for Europe today on the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, They will spend p. week in Paris before proceeding to London to take up to be one of the most successful ever to be one of the most successful ever

OPIUM CONFERENCE MAY LAST A MONTH

Eleven Countries Represented at Shanghal—Bishop, Brent: Heads the U. S. Delegation.

Leighton Parks of St. Bartholomew's nations have assembled here in read-Church and was followed by a large liness for the opening of the international congress for the suppression of reception.

Butter-Robinson Wedding.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2.—Prominent guess from New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and other cities are here for the wedding of Miss Kate Maddex Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Augustus United States is headed by Bishop Marcellus Robinson of this city, and Mr. Edward H. Butter, Jr., of Buffalo. De Hamilton Weight of Washington Marcellus Robinson of this cuy, and Brent of the Philippine Islands and Mr. Edward H. Butler, Jr., of Buffalo, Dr. Hamilton Wright of Washington. The wedding takes place this evening in the First Methodist Episcopoul Church and will be followed by a large reception at the Robinson home the Registron street. In Peachtree street.

The bride-elect is one of the charms in and boautiful young debutantes of that the deliberations of the congress of the congress will extend over a period of four or least the party boats goodel and husboost the congress of the congress will extend over a period of four or least the solutions of the congress of

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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SANTA FE ROAD

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Washingth, D. C., Feb. 2.—Rear Admiral William J. Barnette, superintending of the may lobservatry, closed his sociation, invaded Yaukton today and will remain in possession of the city until Friday. The occusion is the working the time of service of train dispatchers. Soven violations are charged, and if found guilty fines are charged.

SENATE WILL VOTE ON THE BROWNSVILLE BILL FED. 23 [Int Association dulles the charges present of Washington, Fob. 2.—The senate indusy agreed to vote on the Browns wille bill. Fubruary 23rd,

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WITH US OU, WITCH ON THE BROWNSVILLE BILL FED. 25 [And was assigned to have been the motive, and the charge preferred by Rear Admiral Walls and the saw room and the cause professed by Rear Admiral Walls with demand for increased wages, will be likely and other vessels of the away. Chinery.

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Program in Assembly: This morn-leading with the present time throw will be repertiant of deating with the present time and each to the company to the rose of the deating with the present time and each of Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 2.—The fifth

DEADLOCK STILL ON IN ILLINOIS

Stringer Had 69 Voles for U. S. Sena-tor And Hopkins 73 on the 25th Ballot.

For ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—In the legislature today the balleting for logislature today the ballottag in Judge A. H. Reld who will be a cantinular was resumed. Judge A. H. Reld who will be a cantinular was: Hopkins didate for election to the office of 74, Foss 7, Stringer 76, Shurtleff 15, Judge of the sixteenth judicial dismason 3, McKinley 1, Lowden 1, Cal-trick. Judge Reld's present term expenses in January 1910. houn 2: Sherman 2.

The twenty-fourth ballot was: Hop-

kins 74, Foss 17, Stringer 74, Shurtleff 15, Mason 3, McKluley 1, Lowden 1, Galhoun 2, Sherman 2, Heny Dixon 1, On the twenty-lifth ballot Hopkins on the twenty-intermed tripleates received 73. Foss 17. Stringer 69. Shurtleff 15. Mason 4. McKinley 1. Lowdon 1. Calhoun 2. Thomas 6. J. W. Eckhart 1. Sherman 2. The ses-sion was adjourned until tomorrow.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTS.] Chicago, Feb. 2.

Cattle receipts, 8,500; Market, 10c lower. Beeves, 4.20627.05. Texaus, 4,30695,10. Western, 3.90@5.60. Notices, and feeters, 3.25@5.40. Cows and helfers, 1.85@5.60. Calves, 6.00@8.50.

Hogs Hog receipts, 47,000, Market, 156,20c lower, Light, 6,00006,60. Mixed, 6.15606.75. Heavy, 6,206c6.80, Rough, 6,206c6.35, Good to choice heavy, 6,20@6,80, Pigs. 4,90605.85. . Bulk of sales, 6,55@6.75.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 14,000. Market, stendy. Natives, 3.4646.80. Western, 3.406 5.75. Yearling, 6.00607.10. Lambs, 5.50@7.75. Western lambs, 5.50@7.80.

Wheat May-Opening, 1.09% @1.08%; high

Mny—Opening, 1,09% (91,08%; figh, 1,09%; low, 1,08% @%; closing, 1,08% nsked.
July—Opening, 98% @%; high, 98%; low, 97%; closing, 97% @98.
Sept.—Opening, 94% @%; high, 94%; low, 94%; closing, 94%.
Rye

Closing—7814

Closing—76½. May—77½. Barley

Closing-March, 61@67. May-6314 0 14. July-63 %. Sept.-62 % @63.

Feb.---5974... May-51%. July-46%.

Sept.-39 1/4. Poultry Tuckeys-16. Springers-15.

Chickens-13.

Creamery—22@28. Dalry—21@25: Eggs Eggs-33.

Live Stack,

Omaha, Feb. 1.

CATTLE—Market strong to 100 higher.
Native steers, \$1.5366.00; cows and helf-ers, \$3.0006.15; western steers, \$3.5366.00; calves and helf-ers, \$2.5065.00; range cows and helf-ers, \$2.5065.00; range cows and helf-ers, \$2.5065.00; range cows and helf-ers, \$2.5065.50; calves, \$2.5067.55; bulls and stage, \$2.7565.55; calves, \$3.0067.55; bulls and stage, \$2.7566.00; held on a six club basis, The organization was made easy \$3.5067.55; bulls and stage, \$2.7566.00; held of sales, \$3.506 and held on a six club basis, The organization was made easy \$3.506.55; histor, \$3.506.50; hight, \$3.006 and held on a six club basis, The organization was made easy \$3.506.55; higher, \$3.506 and held on a six club basis, The organization was made easy \$3.506.50; higher, \$3.506 and held on a six club basis, The organization was made easy the constant baseball association of the association to enter the Twinc Cities, the league is prepared to go alone of a six club basis.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 2. Feed.
Ear Corn—\$15 to \$15.50.
Corn Meal—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Onts—\$28 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$26@\$27.

Oil Menl—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Bran—\$26@\$27 per ton. Bran—\$25@\$26 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts—516762c. Hay—\$0.00 per ton. Straw—\$6@\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barloy. Ryo-72c for 60 lbs. Barloy-55c per bu. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—29 y.c. Dairy Butter—26 @27. Eggs, Fresh—28 @29c. Eggs, Packed-25@26. Elgin Prices.

Elgin, 1ll., Feb. 2.—The Elgin but er market was declared firm, 29c, ter market was declared firm, 29c. The total output for the week in this district was 504,600 lbs.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—75c478c bu.
Intabagas—55c460c bu.
Onlous—50475c.
Squash—\$1,250\$1,50 doz.
Carrota—40466c bu.

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Carrota—40600c bu.
Turnips—50.006\$5.50 per barrol.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local
markets as follows:
Chicken—100

Chickens-10c. Springers-10c. Ducks-10c. Turkoys—16c. Coese—\$7@\$9 per dozen.

Chickens—12@13c. Springers—12@13c. Ducks—12c@13c. Geeso—9@10c.

Hogs, different grades, 5%c@6%c

JUDGE REID SEEKS THE POSITION AGAIN

Papers for His Nomination and Reelection to Judgeshp of Sixteenth District, Circulated.

Descrat to The Caracter.1
Wansau, Wis., Feb. 2.—Nomination papers are being circulated today for Judge A. H. Rold who will be a can-didate for election to the office of

pires in January, 1910.

Show Will Make Tour.

H. L. Mumm, proprietor of the Winnebago Indian village, who plans to tour Florida and Cuba this year, has. delayed the opening of the season, He had intended to start on his trip in a couple of weeks but he has received word that the manager of the Wild West show, with which his attraction was to appear in Tampa, Florida, had been injured, compelling a postponement of the opening dates of both shows. After showing for a few weeks in Florida, Mr. Munm goes to Cuba and will probably remain on the island for the balance of

Mr. Mumm carries about twenty Indians, bucks, squaws and paposes, most all of whom five at Witten berg. They entertain at war dances, Indian religious ceremonies and ex-hibits of Indian work.

The Indians, while on the road, live in, topees and otherwise according to their native modes. They make bead work baskets, ets., and show their manner of llying, cooking and care of children. They illustrate their religious dances and ceremonies, their social dances and their indian games,

Wausau to Have Brewery. A prominent Minnenpolls direwer, whose name is withhird has completed arrangements to build a browery here. and has received assurances of local assistance from west side salconmen. It is claimed the project will be under way by spring.

LA CROSSE IS- IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

President of La Crosse Team Has Or-ganized League of Western Wisconsin Cities. [http://doi.org/10.1007/j.com/pubmed/en/2015/10.1007/j.com/pubmed/en/2015/j.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 2.—An organization to continue professional baseball in western Wisconsin cities has been affected so quickly as to be almost a superious. most surprising. With only two weeks' proliminary working, a league of six clubs is assured with a probability of eight, and a temporary organization has been egacted with John A. Elliott of La Crosse, president, The cities sure to be in the league are La Crosse, Winona, Cau Claire, Su-perior, Duluth and Wausau, while the action in regard to St. Paul and Min-neapolis depends entirely upon the lecision of "the national" commission which will hear the application of the Minnesota-Wiscondin league to enter the Twin Cities, at a meeting to be held at Chicago, February 12. Rep-resentatives of La Crosse, Winona and Duluth will be present to pre-sent the appeal to the commission. If a favorable answer is given, Cantillon will put in a club at Minneapolis and Lennon at St. Paul, to play while their American association teams are away. this flaured by the A. A. magnates that this plan would be successful dinancially and that it would also develop a lot of promising material for the association teams, if consent the resured to optor the Twin-

6.39.

HIELEP-Market 150755 higher. Year, in the Northern league and at Superior and Duluth in the Northern league are still actively in existence, while the Enni-Claire association in the state league. was never dissolved and the club still has in the bank the proceeds of the sale of its players when the franchise was disposed of to Rockford a year ago. At Winona the board of trade is backing the association.

The territory of the new lengue lay compact and everything starts with the prospects of success.

JAPAN RELIES UPON AMERICAN JUSTNESS

Anti Japanese Measures Pending in California Will Not Lead to Trouble, Says Komura.

(BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.)

Toklo, Feb. 2 .- Foreign Minister Komura, addressing the tower house flet today declared Japan was confi-dent that the unli-Japanese measures pending in the California legislature will not lead to any international im-plications. He said Japan is relying upon the justice of the American peo-ple and the friendly disposition of the United States government.

SHERIFFS CLOSED **CONVENTION TODAY**

Semi-Annual Meeting Ended in Oahkosh This Morning-Meet in Milwaukee Next Time.

Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 2.—The Wiscousin State Sheriff association closed its semi-annual convention this meraing. It selected Milwaukee as the next place of meeting. The session will take place during state fair week. The organization adopted a resolution asking the state to make the term of asking the state to make the term of sherin four years instead of two m at present time. The legislative commit-tee will take up the matter. At the meeting at Milwaukeo officers will be

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS MENTAL HEALING CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D. WAS THE SUBJECT

DISHOP FALLOWS OF CHICAGO, GAVE INTERESTING TALK.

DENOUNCED MANY ISSUES

Christian Science, New Thought, Dow leism Spiritualism and Messmerism All Thoroughly Discussed.

Known as one of America's fore most pulpit orators and recognized as an authoritative writer on religious, philosphical, liblical and sociological themes, libbop Samuel Fallows, rector of St. Paul's church, Chicago, last addressed an audience of five hundred people in the Presbyterian church, among whom were a large majority of the ministers of Rock

Present were Rev. Messrs, Edwards Conaghan, Rowe, Blaisdell, and Roth of Belolt; Platt of Milton, Eaton of Evansville and a number of the local

Blahop Fallows' subject was "Mental Healing," and he claims for pay-che-therapeutics a widening influence and a helpfulness to physicians, belleving that as the science develops. it will at all times harmonize with and aid theirs. Advocating psycho-thera-pentics, Dishop Fallows denounced Christian science, mesmerism, spir-itualism and Dowielsm.

The latest psychologists," said he Thave, as you know, been endeavoring to divide the mind into two partsthe conscious mind and the aubliminal We are learning, however, to distinguish but not to divide. These thoughts are even at this moment passing through my Bubconscions

I am thinking of how I tolled and struggied to get an education in your state university. And I remember times—times which we shall never see agalu—when the nation was rock ing under the shock of rebellion. I think of the boys who went with me from this, the banner county-Rock county. All this passes inevitably be fore my subliminal consciousness even while I stand upon this restrum to speak to you.

Transcendentalism is inherent in the development of the mind-in its is in the physician's brain and in the relation to itself, to the Lord Josus surgeon's skill and in repudinting the conting to itself, to the Lord Jesus surgeon's skill and in copulinting the Christ, the Savier of us all, and to the physician and the surgeon, the Christ. century witnessed a marvellous move—ifestations of God. The ment. One need not go back any fur-fulfilling divine commands, ther than Berkeley, of whom Pope der heaven is given. He was a philiphia clinics, psycho-therapeutics supplements their work, osophic idealist. He did not attempt in the language not of classicism, but

idea, as Herkeley did, but the human mind itself. There was no objectivty. A wit wrote on Hume's temb:

Within this circular idea , Called vulgarly a tomb. The bleas and the impressions rest Which constitute it Hume.'

"Then a number of years later t man named Mesmer invented a cure

"Mesmer professed to cure diseases without the aid of physicians or their medicines. A little later came the rayed against doctors of medicine, in-stead of asking a doctor who had gradunted from a medical school diagnosis and prognosis of the art of healing, those spiritualists when ill vere untagonistic to dectors and refused to call them in consultation.

"Then came the man to whom little fustice has been done, and whom is owed much by those who will not admit it—Dr. Quimby. He legan as a mesmerist and later became a spiritualist. Then he made a thorough investigation of the cures received much applause from the authorough investigation of the cures received much applause from the sure disperse. The following is an outline he had supposed he had wrought dience. The following is an outline through these methods and, mon ex- of the music which was given: CONFORT

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"After Quimby came the memphase of health porformed by Mrs. Eddy, who had been healed by him at one time. She at first averred that he later retracted Janesville Symphony Orchestra.

Denza Shehe Commence of the commence of had bealed her, and later retracted it. She founded a cult, and, though

"Running through her book, 'Scicnce and Health,' is the phrase even
recurring: 'the sole curative agent.'
The book claims for Christian Scientists an hyside, intelligence that cannot be given to anybody elso. I have spent as much time in studying this book as I spent in studying differen-tial and integral calculus when at the university and I do not find it intel-

For studying differential and into

here'ls no more connection between Christianity and physiology than there is between Christ and Belint But I can't see how we'll ever be able to dispense with physiology—we need to baye a knowledge of our sytems.

"The argument of the Christian Scientists is: Did Christ require a diagnosis when he cured illness? No. Then why does Bishop Fallows require it when he cures with psycho-therapeu-John the Baptist. I am not the unlose his sheer. And I am not to he placed in the same category with Jesus of Nazareth. He was the Fenntain and Light of our days—the Mus-ter of all the foundations of the

"In her annals Mrs. Eddy tells us bow she foll upon the ice and struck the back of her head and was saved from death by camphor and ammonia. Now if she had not been brought to

don for my allusion to her tonight. Yet she believes every physician to the person sent. be an excroscence. Now I am going to leave my Christian Science friends

"I firmly believe that in the begin-ning of his career Dowle was a hunde follower of Christ, and he should have been content to remain so. But Mr. Dowle, like Mesmor and Dr. Quimby, drew up in deadly array against what they proclaimed to be three evils: Drugs, doctors and devils-they rang all the changes on this trin-

"Then after Dr. Dowle's time, came those beloved friends whom I would not darogate—the Faith Healers. They helloved in healing by eloquence, am simply depreciating their faith hehave put on this phase of healing, and because they have, unwillingly perhaps, allied themselves with those other cults that deride the doctors. They We are not to go to any physician, for to do so would be dishonor-

ing God, "Now come the New Thoughtists. Very attractive is this cult, but it is not to be defined-not even by a dictionary. Its recognition of divine intelligence in the universe and human power to obviate doctors is new in it application of old principles, but otherwise it is as old as the ages.

"We come now to this movement which prompts me to speak here this evening-psychotherapeutics. It com-bines the use of remedies whenever needed with the help of a physician to a certain extent and these it de sires to work in harmony with in a struggle for soul as well as body. It realizes the immanence of God in the

"God is, not an absentee. He is not enroenter who has built this world and then hullt a throne to sit upon, We often repent-glibly, I was going to say, but perhaps I ought not to use that word in this connection-we often repeat the fact that God is omalpotent, omniscient and omnipresont, But we don't realize how true that fact is. If I should take unto myself wings and fly to the ends of the earth, His right hand would hold me.

"In Illm we move and have our be-There is One God-above all. "The beginning of the nineteenth realize that they are repudinting man-century witnessed a marvellous move- ifestations of God. The chairs are

"Instend of antagonizing these no osophic idealist. He did not to practice. In the language of the streng the posterior and interesting or an interesting

Bishop Fallows returned to Chicago this morning. His speech in this city was delivered at the special invitation of the Rock county ministers. He addressed the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GAVE FINE PROGRAM AT LIBRARY HALL

Active Members Had Charge of the Entertainment Before The Apollo Club Last Night.

program postponed from last Monday was given by some of the active members of The Apollo Club. The talent and ability of Janesville's musicians was thoroughly demonstrated in the numbers given last night. Those who took part were: the Janesville Symphony Orchestra, Prof. J. S. Taylor, Miss Louise Morrill, Miss. Bessie

AutumnSalter

Bessle Burch,

THE CHARITY LADIES

Members of Associated Charities Have Appleted Many Families That Were Warthy of Help.

At the meeting of the Associated Charities last evening, the report of grad calculus I received a standing of Charities last evening, the report of 92, as I see by my memorandum, but I don't remember anything of what I unusual interest because it told of the learned about those subjects, and I work which the association has been don't understand 'Science and Health' doing for the poor during the past few any better than I do them. 'If you were to put me on a witness-stand. I valled, in the report, it was shown couldn't tell you anything about either that ten families had been cared for, on the toll for the ten random was given to fifteen persons. The convention, despite the and the hook that Mrs. Eddy stands and fuel and provisions were supplied able weather, was a success. sponsor for, physiology is decinred to to the same number. Eighteen visits be anti-Christian. It protests that have been made by members of the have been made by members of the Friday was the worst of the season. council to look into cases of want,

ness firms and stores with the re-

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life by the physician who administigifts to those asking for aids. At the by the physician who administrate those asking for aids. At the that camphor and ammonia same time that the paper is given to NO TERMS WITH here'd have been no 'Science and the beggin, it should be remembered Health' and consequently no occa- to send a small amount of money to the association for them to use for

At the present time the ladles of be an excrescence. Now I am going at one present time and the loave my Christian Science friends the society are in need of clothing, to get out of a dilemma as best they shoes and other articles for their support and next I will touch upon Dowless by from which they give to those in need. These may be sent to Helmann. streat's drug store, where a large stor age room is maintained,

PROF. LOWTH TO BE SPEAKER OF EVENING

Will Deliver Address at Union Meeting at Baptist Church in Evansville Sunday, [sectal to the exects.]

Evansylle, Feb. 1.—Prof. F. J. Lowth will deliver the address at the union service to be held in the first Baptlat church next Sunday evenius. His subject will be 'How to make a union meeting of the young peoples. ocieties at six o'clock. The services

young ladies. Miss Moser was one of Hyzer. Last evening the aldermen four girls from a large class to win a turned a cold shoulder on a come "W" at the university and also took munication from the corporation "W" at the university and also took munication from the corporation athletic work at the summer school which dispenses the pure 11-2-O at Harvard. When in the city she is wherein it was set forthat that on he guest of Miss Lavorna Gillies.

Mrs. Nollie Gillies and her sister. Miss Margaret Walker, left last week for Chicago wher Miss Walker is recelving treatments in one of the hospitals. Word comer she is doing nicely. Word comes from there that

Miss Emma Kuelz has gone to Lake Mills where she has a position as Joe Shively had a narrow escape

from being seriously injured last Saturday afternoon when his horses became frightened and ran into a order as fley turned the corner of N. Madison and Mill Streets. He was thrown ing was said therein regarding mineman the cutter, but hung to the lines into the council, by a maintained in all, under all, and through all. He by the running, plunging horses. The cutter was a total wreck, Clifton Fish left Saturday evening

for St. Paul where he goes to take a jewelers course in a school of watchninkling.

Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr., has been quite ill for several days. The Christian Endeavor Society of

the Caristian Enderivor Society of the Congregational church will enjoy a sleigh ride next Thursday evening. Those wishing to go will meet at the church at seven o'clock and after a pleusant drive they will stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall in Union where refreshments will be served.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Davis, who has been ill for some time will be glad to learn that she is much Improved and is now able to be up and about the house a part of the time.

Eugene Theobald, a student at the Commercial College in Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

The Woman's Literary Club will meet this evening with Mrs. Holen Hollister. Mesdames Albert Shashall, J. C. Lees and J. P. Porter will be the lenders of the meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Fred Ellis next Thursday

Earl Potter returned to work at the Earl Potter returned to work at the high school this morping, having been absent for a week on account of illabsent for a week on account of ill-

E. C. Fish returned Friday evening from a husiness trip to Madison. \
Everett Winters started for Sloux Falls, S. Dakota, last Thursday even

ing. He expects to speak months at the home of an uncle.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Caradine of When You

W. H. Hatfield,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brand spent Friday in Madison. Miss Lule Winters was home from Beloit for an over Sunday visit.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will mest next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Porter, Miss Cora Morgan was home from

Madison to spend Sunday. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets, Druggists refund money if it falls to circ. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

REBEKAHS CONVENED IN TOWN OF MILTON

Seventy-live Delegates Gathered In College Village Last Thursday For Session.

[BECCAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton. Fob. 1.—The Twenty-third
District Convention of the baughters
of Rebelah was held here Thursday. Delegates to the number of seventy Ave were in attendance from Whitewater, Milton Junction, Janesville, Mouroe, Helolt, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Madison and Burahoo, Among Lac. Madison and Barahoo. Among others present was Miss Mary Oakey, of Madison, Grand Socretary. The program included a vocal solo by Mrs. F.-C. Hinnowies, paper by Mrs. Clem W. Crumb; vocal solo by Miss Lillian Hallard; roclintions by Mrs. F. H. Story and Mrs. Eilzabeth Buten. The convention, despite the unfavorable weather, was a success.

The blizzard of Thursday night and This wook silps will be sent to bustless firms and stores with the reless firms and stores with the reless that he be used in place of cash
trips Friday, but could not get through
Saturday.

Saturday,
J. R. Davidson, and wife, came out from Milwankes Friday to attend the funoral of Mrs. Blaisdell. Passenger train No. 21 of Saturday

from Milwankee, got stuck in a drift east of the Village at 4:30 p. m. and shovelers were unable to dig it out.
Lowis B. Ind of Chicago, came here Saturday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. F. A. Blaisdell.

Men's Club Meets: The Mon's Club of St. Peter's church will hold a meet-ing in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock this evening. An exceptionally good program has been prepared and every member is requested to be present.

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POLICE ACTION SUSTAINED

Aldermen Will Stand by Special De-tall of Officer Mason.—Words of Appreciation From Bostwick Family.

At the meeting of the common coun

ell on Jan. 18, City Attorney 14. L. Maxifeld was authorized by an order

in file a complaint with the Wiscon ein Rullway Commission against the Janeaville Water company,, the object being to ascertain at whose expense meters are to be installed in the city of Janesville; whether or not the Water company has the right to fix n relew of a lecture given by Dr. I minimum rate where meters have been installed, regardless of the Cheelin college. Henry Churchill King, President of amount of water consumed; and also Oberlin college. There will also be a to discover who is to bear the expense of laying pipes from the conssocieties at six o'clock. The services pany's mains in the Areets to the are under the auspices of the local union.

May Hildred Moser of Madison Miss Hildred Moser of Madison, has been here for several days and has organized two large classes in gymnastics which will meet in the kinder-garten room overy Thursday. The slow's calendar, for Feb. 19, at 2:00 thildren and the second is ac lass of counts had the second is no lass of counts had the second is ac lass of the represented by Attorney E. Management of the service further was like and was calendar, for Feb. 19, at 2:00 thildren and the second is no lass of the represented by Attorney E. Management of the service further was like and water company to the consumers of Janesville was like the consumers of Janesville was lik Feb. 1 the following new rule had been adopted: "Resolved that all persons taking water and all who are required to take it by meter be permitted to purchase meters respectively as they shall desire and install the same at their own expense," the company reserving the right to fest the same, etc., and that "NO METER REST HE COLLECTED OR CHARGE MADE FOR THE USE OF METERS BELONGING TO THE SAID COM-PANY." The communication was signed by W. G. Maxey, president, and F. H. Jackman, secretary. Noth-

> lay the communication on the table (Continued on Page 3.) <-----

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Convention Ballot Shows _ Strength of President.

WALKER LOSES IN CONTEST

Delegates at Indianapolis Vote to Suppart Leader in His Suspension of Van Horn and Other Indiana Officials from Office.

Indianapolis, Ind., Fob. 2,-The Lowis administration of the United Mine-Workers of America was victorious in the convention yesterday over the antis, led by John Walker of Illinois, who opposed Lewis for the presi-

Mr. Walker gave out a statement that he would not contest the election because he believed such action hopeless. The convention had been packed against him, he said. The tellers' report will show President Lewis majority to be about 16,000, Test Shows Lewis' Strength.

The first test poll of the delegates came on a motion to adopt the naragraph of the report of the committee on officers' reports approving the pourse of President Lowis and the national executive board in suspending President Van Horn and other officials of District No. 11, Indiana, for having disobeyed the mandate of the national officers to discontinue the strike at the Hudson mine.

President Walker of Illinois was not granted an extension of time to speak against the motion and when he took his seat amid cheering it was plain that the cause of the anti-Lewis faction was lost,

The roll was called, a process occupying most of the day with the result that in a total vote of 2,081 there were 1,627 approving and 1,054 dissenting. The majority for the Lewis administration was 573.

Appeal Against President. President Feehan and other officers of the Pittsburg district protested Legislators in Novada Oppose Stand aginst the action of Lewis in refusing financial assistance to the striking miners of the Mercer-Butler field, Pennsylvania. Feehan appealed to the delegates to support him in the applieation to the national officers for aid. The discussion of this matter was taken up to-day.

President Lowis said it was plain that there should be no further quarreling over personal differences and that the business of the convention should now be disposed of as quickly as possible. He would give all infermation asked for in regard to his attitude toward the Mercer-Butler strike, he said, but, he would not engage in bickering with his critics.

The convention now is in its third week. It will be necessary to elect a national vice-president and a national secretary-treasurer on the fleer of the convention, for in the Docember election no candidate received a majority of the votes east.

ACCUSES GOV. PATTERSON.

Cooper Trial Witness Involves Execu-

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 2.-For the first time the name of Goy, Malcolm in the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp for the killing of former Senator E. W. Carmack. Judge Anderson of the defense announced that he had evidence that Juror Whitworth had expressed a violent opinion and was therefore incompetent. One of the first witnesses called by the defense awore Whitworth had declared that the killing of Carmack cost Gov. Patterson many followers, and that he, Whitworth, be-Heved the governor had a hand in the

Oll Trust Fights Ouster. Jefferson City, Mo., Fob. 2.-In brief filed yesterday with the state supreme court by attorneys for the Blandard Oil Company of Indiana the court, in the ouster suit is potitioned to appoint two trustees who shall control the oil husiness transacted by the oil company in the state. The company, did not even ask that the aggre gate fines of \$150,000 against the three subsidiary companies be remitted, but confined itself to the larger propositions.

Not Suicide But Murder.

Trazee, Minn., Pob. 2.—Examination of the body of Elmer Bangle, a young Otto Huber, secretary of the Rock farmer, who was found lying near his barn seven miles south of here Thursday with the top of his head shot off, bridge to the ursonal, Mrs. Huber, disclosed the fact that every bone in Miss Lillie C. Huber and James the head had been broken by an ax Houldsworth, chauffeur, were painfulor some sharp instrument, and what ly burned. stiffrst was doomed a sulcide has developed into a murder mystery.

"' To Boost Postal Bank Bill.

Washington, Fob. 2 .- Sonator Carter, in charge of the postal savings bank bill in the senate, will endeavor to-morrow toject a vote on it. He sald he resilized the improbability of the bill becoming a law in the few remaining days of this congress,

Life Sentence for Murder. Woodstock, Ill., Feb. 2,-For the murder of Oscar Hoganson, his neighbor. John Bedford was sentenced yes terday by Judge Donnelly to life imprisonment. Hedford pleaded guilty.

Deserted by Wife; Ends Life. Sterling, Ill., Feb. 2 .- Orioving over his wife leaving him, Grant Williams, bill. 44 years of age, committed suicide by taking carbolle acid.

Ocean Depths Rich in Radium. Deep-lying sediments of the ocean re often exceptionally rich in radium.

TAFT AT CULEBRA CUT; APPROVES GATUN DAM

Smoothes Out Factional Differences-Canal's Completion by 1915 Predicted by Goethals.

Culebra, Panama, Peh, 2.—The Cule spected by President-elect Taft yesters by the assembly in joint session yes aldermen voted unanimously to upday. Mr. Taft and the engineering ex-

ports arrived yesterday. The fact that the existing plans for the lock and dam at Gatun are satisfactory to the visiting engineers has created a local feeling of optimism, and the fears of delay in the completion of the work have been relieved.

Mr. Taft expected that the views of the engineers regarding the situation at Catum would be favorable, and their findings consequently did not come as a surprise to him.

That Mr. Taft is acting as pacificator in the strong post-election factional feeling which at times has been vory marked, is shown by the fact that invitations have been sent to both President Obaldia and Senor Arins, at one time opposition candidate for the presidency, to the dinner and reception arranged for to night by Horbert C. Squiers, the American minister, in honor of the American president-elect.

Mr. Tat yesterday afternoon called upon ex-President Amader, who is ill. Amador and President Obaldia have not been on friendly terms for a long time because of political differences. Mr. Taft wishes to make it plain that his cordiality is toward Panama as a whole, and not toward one political faction.

has arisen through the commissary high federal court against Cipriano system will be given a hearing, but Castro, the former president of Venehe will make no recommendation with regard to the treaty, which refers the question to arbitration. Without doubt the commissivy will continue, al-though so-called luxuries will be eliniinated. Mr. Taft has expressed full confidence in the judgment of Secretary.Root in this matter. Lieut, Col. Goethals declared to-day

that naval vessels would sail through the lock canal by January 1, 1915.

SOLONS CENSURE ROOSEVELT. on Japanese Immigrants.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 2.-A strong resolution declaring in favor of drastic unti-Japanese legislation, criticising Theodore Roosevelt and designating the Japanese as "parasites of the world," and a menace to civilization and progress on the Pacific coast, was reported favorably by a committee of the whole in special session of the Novada legislature yesterday after noon and was voted upon at three o'clock this afternoon.

. The, resolution is directed to the California logislature and declares in favor of that body passing measures that will prevent the influx of Japanese. It further recommends that the California legislature pay no attention to what is tormed "coercion and inter- the result of suggestions, advice and ference on the part of President Roosevelt in the anti-Japanese movement."

PREVENTS TRIP BY CADETS.

House Refuses to Pay Expenses to Taft Inaugural.

Washington, Fob. 2.-Unless the senate comes to their rescue the West Washington was stricken from the military appropriation bill. The consideration by the house of the appropriation bill was not completed.

The house passed the Payne bill probabiling the importation of oplum. but refused to pass the senute bill to ponsion federal indiges. A limitation was placed upon the scope of the Olmstend special committee to inveswork of the secret service of the various departments.

Guaranty Bill in Iowa.

Des Meines, In., Peb. 2.—Senator Jamieson, who was elected to congress over Representative Hopburn. together with Senutor Ruam is completing a draft of a bill for a state guarantee for bank deposits which will go Oklahoma one better in the way of providing security for depositors. The bill will be introduced at once. It is a Domocratic measure. The caucuses on the bill will begin

Auto Blows Up: Three Hurt. Rock Island, Ill., Fob. 2.-The gasothe tank of the automobile owned by went back for his overcont and was Island Browing Company, blow up as the car passed from the government

Move the Lincoln Cabin.

Louisville, Ky., Fob. 2.-lu preparation for the observation of the Lincoln centenary at the birthplace of the emancipator, near Hodgenville, Ky., the cabin in which Lincoln was born was removed to the memorial farm.

Father John's Widow Gets Pension. St. Petersburg, Feb. 2 .- The widow of Father John of Kronstadt, the wellknown Russian priest who died about a month ago in Ht. Petersburg, has buen given a yearly pension of \$2,000,

Equal Suffragists Lose.

Plorre, S. D., Feb. 2.—Equal suf-frage met defeat in the house yesterday after that body had cut the property qualification from the senate

Etiquette a la Mode. Augustus-Hullo, old man; how are rou, and how are your people, and all that sort of silly rot?-London Globe.

GMELICH IS MISSOURI'S LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Republican Inaugurated After Legislature Decides He' Has 177 Majority on Recount.

Jofferson City, Mo., Feb. 2,-Jacob recount showed Gmelich, the Republican candidate, had 346,642 votes, against 346,465 cast for William R. Painter, Democrat.

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Ald, Dulin, as chairman of the com-Omelich had been elected by 30 votes and on the face of the smended reand on the face of the amended re-turns Painter had been elected by 27 votes, but the legislature had provided for the recount of the ballots of St. for the recount of the ballots of St. Cronin murder because of the pussis the evidence, so overwhelming, of the Louis and certain precincts in other billty or probability that the city place he occupied in the hearts of the billty or probability that the city place he occupied in the hearts of the countles of the state and that on would refuse to meet the expense in people generally. We were deeply the recount more than 2,200 ballots curred. Such zonap conclusions, he

given Painter a majority, but since no such a fashion.

South Main Street Paving South Main Stre not shown to have been fairly elected, the Democrats yielded to the Republicans and declared that Gmelich had of South Main street from St. Lawdeclared he did not want the office if

Both sides of the controversy which torney general will bring suit in the



Cipriano Castro.

zuela, on the charge of having instigated the assassination of President Vicente Comez, The minister osoL

says in his communication; "The documents show that the black, black conspiracy, which happily was frustrated by the presence of mind of the supreme magistrate, was orders of Gan. Castro,"

UNION MAN GOES TO JAIL.

F. R. McDonald Falls to Give Bond at Danville, Ill.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 2.—Unable to give

FIFTY IMPERILED BY FIRE.

Pittsburg Hotel Is Destroyed Causing a Lose of \$5,000.

Pittsburg Pa., Feb. 2.—Fifty lives were imported early this morning by fire which partially destroyed the Old Homostead hotel at Homestead, a the Bremen and was carried out unconscious. Upon being revived be again overcome but was carried out ia about \$5,000.

Warden Armstrong Relleved. by Gen. Fred W. Green, head of a firm son registering in the affirmative and that operates a contract factory in Aldermen Buchholz, Carle, Clark, the prison. Deputy Warden John O'llara, and Sheridan, voting "No." Wenger was appointed to take The original schedule was Warden Armstrong's place,

Oklahoma Police Chief Slain. Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb., 2.-As rosult of a street duel at Chickasha, Okla., last night Emmet Goodwin, chief of pulice, is dead; Joe Earl is seriously wounded and William Thomas, night chief-of-police, is in jail, charged with the double shooting. The trouble occurred over a dispute regarding the crusude against "bootleg-

bear it.-Victor Hugo.

NO TERMS WITH CITY WATER CO.

(Continued from page 2).

The question of pay for Officer Mason during his special detail on the Cronin case was touched upon by Disrict Attorney J. L. Pisher who addressed the City Fathers behind closed terday, was inaugurated to-day. The hold the special detail, though there

TO PROSECUTE CASTRO.

Former President of Venezuela is Charged with Gomez Plot.

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Caracas, Feb. 2.—in accordance with instructions from Senor Alcane with instructions from Senor Alcane tara, minister of the interior, the attorney general will bring suit in the little federal court of general court of the cost of the court o by the property-owners and there will probably be some opposition to this innovation. Ald, Buchholz asked in justice to citizens who had paid the entire costs of their streets that action on the proposition be delayed until the next meeting in order that corrected consideration might be given to the same. A motion to this effect was carried. Mrs. P. II. Dulin and twelve others filed a petition to have Chatham street from Raying of cement curbs and guiters. laying of cement curbs and gutters and a resolution providing for the preliminary steps toward accomplishing the said work was passed.

Salcon Transfer Held Up

E. T. Riegel, proprietor of the sa toon at 220 West Milwaukee st., filed petition for permission to transfer he license to George Wells and the latter filed the necessary bond. judelary committee, to whom the matter was referred, reported that the new applicant was unknown to them and asked for and were granted further time to consider petition and bond. By an order the clerk was inbond. Ify an order the treasurer in the sum of \$100', payable to Alex, E. Matheson, attorney for Mrs, Anna Bull, in full settlement of a personal bully action against the city. The injury action against the city. The petition of Mrs. Azzie Alien Lucy, asking that the city pay for the side-walk constructed, in front of her property on East street, was laid on the table by unantmous vote.

Financial Transactions Favorable action was taken on the committee's report on bills. The salary list does not come up for consideration until the next meeting. City Clerk Budger was directed by orders to draw on the treasurer for several amounts payable as follows: \$2,700 to the county treasurer, the same being the amount due (from city to county at \$50 each) from the apparitud for 1 amount due. banyine, iti., Pub. 2.—Onable to give bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance in a justice court here.F. R. McDonald, deposed secretary-treasurer of the Hilmois-Indiana council. Sashville, Tent., Feb. 2.—For the time the name of Gov. Malcolm Patterson was mentioned yesterday the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, thin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp for Washington was stricken from the Salary from the general fund and \$1.014 from the proposed secretary treas:

| Assimption of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, rest sworn out by President M. Me. \$6,599.17 from the fire and water fund. rest sworn out by President M. Me-Nealy of the Electrical Workers. The latter asserts that McDonald refuses to turn over the accounts of the or-ganization. Because of the stand taken by the former secretary, who appointed his own successor following ling the outlay for crushed stone used appointed his own successor following ling the outlay for crushed stone used appointed his own successor following ling the outlay for crushed stone used appointed his own successor following ling the outlay for crushed stone used appointed his own successor following ling the outlay for crushed stone used appointed his own successor following ling the outlay for crushed stone used appointed his own successor following ling the outlay for crushed stone used appointed his own successor following ling the outlay for crushed stone used his removal from office by a referent on St. Lawrence avenue. The foldum vote of the locals of tilinois and lowing transfers from the ward funds tosh, who now lives in Omaha, Nobr. Indiana, the opposing faction cannot for heigh crossing covers and cutter for brick, crossing covers, and gutter known at all rountons of the old army plates used in the various municipal boys, for a reunion is not complete livisions of the city were authorized; First ward, \$254,17; Second ward, \$133,19; Third ward, \$905,76; Fourth ward, \$495,01; Fifth ward, \$04,43, Directions were given that the People's Construction Co, should be paid \$58,15. for lowering the water pipe at the in tersection of S. Chatham st. and Western avenue and on motion of Aid. Carle City Attorney Maxheld was instructed to collect this amount from suburb of Pittsburg. The sleeping the Janesville Water Co., it being guests, aroused by firomen, escaped in deemed a proper charge against that 1223 night attire and three children were concern. After a brief discussion to carried out of burning rooms by fire was decided to make no changes in men. Joseph Wagner, a bartender, the salaries of the city's elective offi-was overcome by smoke while aiding the coming year. It was the firemen and was carried out unpolice and fremen be in force for the coming year. These schedules pro-vide for salaries of \$100 a month for the chiefs of both departments; \$75 a second time and revived. The loss for the patrolman longest in the servico; \$60 for others; \$12.50 for the assistant chief of the fire department; \$65 for full-paid men who have been Jackson, Mich., Feb. 2.—The heard in the service over one year; \$60 for Jackson, Mich., Feb. 2.—The heard of control of the state prison here, into last night, granted the request of Warden Allen N. Armstrong of the prison that he he rolloved of his duties pending investigation of the charge of bribery brought against him, by Gen. Fred W. Green, head of a firm son registering in the affirmative and

The finance committee was granted further time for the consideration of G. D. Cannon's bid of 365 and P. A. Hammarlund's bld of \$61 for the lumber in the abandoned bridge over a ravine on Carrington

street. Departmental Reports Reports from George Appleby and

Join Brown, as city marshal, were laid on the table. Chief Appleby's report showed that 67 arrests were made during the month of January-45 for drunkenness, 1 for insanity, 1 for burglary, 2 for fighting, 2 for adultery, 1 for begging, 2 for adultery, 1 for begging, 2 for vagrancy, 2 for Sorrow is a fruit; God does not larceny, 1 for violating city ordinances, 4 as suspects, and 5 for snowballing. Of the number, 31 were taken to court and 36 discharged. The ar-

rests were made as follows: Appleby, 8; John Brown, 9; Familia, 16; Morrissey, 14; Champlon, 4; Mason, 5; and Lon Brown, 11. The report of the board of education for Junor the board of concation for June unry showed expenditures amounting to \$12,192.43. The teachers' pay-roll amounted to \$4,009.09 and some of the other items were: McGuire Bros., for a heating plant, \$1,691.87; satisfaction of a note held by the 1st Nat'l, bank, \$5,008,33. Fees, fines, and penalties amounting to \$60,25 were collected during the mouth of January, as shown by the report of the municipal

court.
From the Bostwick Family The following communication was ecolved from the family of the late

"To the Honorable Mayor and Com-

mon Connell-"The present scems a most fitting the recount more than 2,200 ballots curred. Such snap conclusions, he touched by the remarkable demonstrated had been rejected because of being said, were entirely unwarranted as the committee had never "held m" the unusual' proceeding of closing all the committee had never "held m" the unusual' proceeding of closing all the committee had never "held m" the unusual' proceeding of closing all places of business during the hours no disposition, whatever, to cripple of the funeral. The many expressions the usefulness of the department in the usefulness and its others who had of a lifetime and by others who had known him only a short period, by Alderman Brown introduced a reso- people in all walks of life, were he was held do much to lighten the

of next week,

Major E. W. McIntosh, Who Knew

without the stories and drum beat of



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Never Falls to Restore Gray Wair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth or made. Promotes a nuxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stopa its failing out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes, 2½ times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dyc. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists Send Je for free back "The Cate of the Ha Philo Hay Spec, Co., Newark, N. J.

Hay's Harling Soup cares Pimples, red, rough and chapped haids, and all skin dis-sases. Keeps skin line and solt. 25c. druggists. Bend 2c for free book "The Care of the Bkin,"

BADGER DRUG CO. PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. J. P. BAKER. W. T. SHERER.

his nocal appearance at the Myers True art for sake of God in man can

Life's stream flowed forth from Is Godilko; for the beautiful and true Edon's fount to find Saharn's sand. Create the good and wake to life the

It heard the Master's word, and crim-soned with delight; The

were written by an admirer of Donald In land, and sea, and sky, in flower were written by an admirer of Donald and bird.
Robertson, the actor, who will make By angels of the water, fire, and wind.

Certainly the personality which could call forth such southments as Who, like another Prospero, can Who, like another Prespero, can wed

are inscribed below must be some Miranda to Prince Ferdinand, your Create the good and wake to life the

The author of the above is Sister Then deeply stirred emotion's fount Lee of the Santa Clara college. Don-to warm the frigid mind. True masters in the realm of art still appear in Hamila Garland's new play, find in form, in color, what is tre this evening.

FORTY YEARS AGO

goodly and pleasant gathering was a that last night at the mansion of our that last night at the mansion of our tall in all, it was an occasion long tall in all, it was an occasion long to be remembered. May they live to colobrate their Colden Wedding the 25th anniversary of their escape from the snares and cares of single from the snares and cares of single "cussedness," but of this very few of us were aware until we had assom-

tury ago on such occasions, and from certain poculiar sounds, short, sweet and crispy, the writer was induced to a mild type has been prevailing since the believe that others beside the groom to supplement what was already on versa, whatever that may mean. To the ground to the oxient of making make the affair complete, the Bower

old in years, is still young in spirit. Ho

recounts with pleasure the early days in Illinois when he had the distinction

president.

Janesville Daily Gazette, February City Band delivered one of their best 2, 1869.—A Silver Wedding.—A very the during room and brought down

Soap from Banana Skins.

Banana skins are utilized in scap-

making on the west coast of Africa.

The skins are rich in aikali, so they

of being employed by the man who af-torward becume president of the Unitare burned to an ash, and this mixed of boling employers torward became prosident of the United States. His home was then hear
that of Mr. Lincoln, and while Lincoln
was cutting out his career it was
young McIntosh who, as a boy, helped
as best he could his employer. Later,
when the Illinois attorney entered pollities it was young McIntosh who, with
his drum, beat out the long rolls at the
head of the procession in the John C.
Fremont campaign, when he was a
young man, he headed the "Wide
Awake" at Bloomington, Ill., which became a prominent factor in creating
enthusiasm for their favorite son for with water and palm oil goes to make a cleanser which is in demand among the whites as well as the natives. ECZEMA LODGES IN THE SKIN Not a Blood Disease-Cured by Oll of

Wintergreen Compound. For many years eczema was supposenthusiasm for their favorite son for ed to be a blood disease and was erroneously treated as such, but now the When the war opened Major McIntosh enlisted in Company K of the tosh enlisted in Company K of the Eighth Illinois. After three months be was transferred to the Fourteenth illinois infantry at Jacksonville, Ill., and during the war he served four years and four months for his country. This included a protracted confinement in Andersonville prison, from which he narrowly escaped with his life. His courage and ability are shown by the fact that he worked limitd, not a mere salve, hence it sinks When the war opened Major McInbest authorities agree that eczema is This included a protracted confine-ment in Andersonville prison, from which he narrowly escaped with his life. His courage and ability are shown by the fact that he worked up from the ranks to the distinction of

liquid, not a mere salve, hence it sinks major. He was honorably discharged in 1865 and now loves to recount his approximate to the distinction of right into the pores of the skin. Washing with this oil of wintergreen comin 1865 and now loves to recount his experiences in the war and his porpound seems to take the itch away at some and intimate knowledge of the great president, whose one hundredth anniversary we colebrate this month, boye proven its absolute merit and we do not hesitate to express our confidence in D. D. Prescription, Baker's Drug Store and Heimstreet's Drug Chongland:

I don't like your cook book-it doesn't Store,
recommend Gold Medal Flour, Imogram.

> The state of the second These tads are going Down below



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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Innesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1909, and represents the actual num ber of papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS.

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

AS VIEWED IN EAST

Wisconsin is again to the forefront of the gaze of the eastern press, The New York Press has the following aditorial relative to the Benatorial situation in the legislature, which covers the situation as viewed with east-

"An insult of considerable magnitude has been put upon the people of is the truest, the most active, and about the noislest of all the professional friends of the people. In the the republican primaries, and that ought to have settled it. The people ty as "the infernal revenue tax." had commanded their legislature to elect Mr. Stephenson. But when it that, he has completely forgotten it, came to the voting at Madison there for he now comes forward with a obadient to the popular mandate; in time of peace, and to levy it on comthe senate a considerable number of modities of value to the general welrepublicans did not vote for Stephen- fare. The government, in the direct saved the train. It was very clear that son, and now the voting in joint sessistants of war, taxed at the point of had he left his engine many passeninvertigate the campaign that preced- game and luxury which were of least ed the primaries. Curiosly enough, importance to the common good, Gov-Mr. La Follette, whose good angel Mr. orner Johnson insists that the princi-Stephenson has been; expending mon- ple which applied to tuxuries in time ey/in advancing the fortunes of the of war shall be applied to great comtion hearted champion of the people mercial necessities in time of peace. against the corporations, and expendof great wealth. But the personal question between La Follette and Stoer the graver question involved...

expression to the real, voice of the nomic measures ever proposed by the people, 'It relegates the bosses into chief executive of an American cominnocuous desuctude. It haffles the monwealth. aspiring manipulator, it abolishes corruption, Trusting to the assurances of Mr. La Follette, Wisconsin enacted a nover come, under our notice. Why special officer. does La) Foliette oppose Stephenson. The members of the council are to incredible as it may seem, he and his lee congratulated upon the stand they following charge, in effect, that Stephenson bribed the people to vote for and conviction of the Cronin murder. the way, from \$106,000 up to \$250,000, Police and Mayor.

certainly, but we can scarcely find the city had no authority to detail a Ladies' entrance, the words of condelence adequate to man on such an errand and that if FOR SALE—Family Jorsey cow; calf Refer Aff.

Beloit Rt. No. 29. Rock Co, phone.

Sad tidings have reached Mrs. Lawtions in this state should at this soltions in this state should at this soltio

by the people, then any boss in any the supreme court for ultimate decistate may defeat the popular will. If fact, corrupt and polson the very preaching in favor of direct nominalexicon of youth and hope. We have been fold that the direct primary was grabbling a sonatorship. Stephenson is the richest man in Wisconsin. That is against him. But if he actually by the corrupt use of money influenced the freeborn electors of that state then the case looks black for the poo WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST stacle in the pathway of Gov. Hughes' tery.

AN INDEFENSIBLE TAX

Governor John A. Johnson of Mh nesota, a gentleman prominent amous the possibilities of the democratic numination for president last year. has taken it upon himself to prove that the Denver convention did a particularly wise thing in rejecting him. Mr. Johnson is a thoroughly good man—as a man. As a statesman, how ever, he is different. His honesty is above suspicion, but his judgment on elementary questions of political econ cmy is different also, says the Wall Street Journal.

.To illustrate this it is worth noting that he seriously proposes that the on fron ore produced within the limits of that commonwealth. It alms to tax an important raw material at the point of production, although a tax on production has always, throughout and made life harder for the man who earns his brend in the sweat of tell, It may interest Governor Johnson

to know that the policy of taxing commodities at the point of production was never adopted but once by the American people since they became they lop over the side walks. n nation. Even then it was under abnormal conditions and was regarded nation was in the threes of the Civil make use of this term. war. It needed \$1,000,000 a day to uphold its authority. Returns from indirect taxation were slow, and consequently, the government, purely as a war measure, resorted to the desperate principle of imposing taxes at the point of production. But even in that grievous emergency, in which "solfpreservation," might rightfully have been invoked, the government carefully sought out those commodities on which taxation at the point of production, would be least harmful to the people. The commodities chosen for the chief burden of that immediate taxation on the premises of the producer were tobacco and alcoholic liquors.

Thus was established the system of internal revenue. The party that Wisconsin by Senator La Follette, who established it meant it only as a war measure to meet desperate needs and be abrogated as soon as peace conditions should permit. The principle state of Wisconsin they hold primar- of imposing a tax on production was ics for the direct nomination by the so abhorrent that when adopted as people of United States senators. Sen- an emergency measure to finance the ator Stephenson was nominated at war for the Union, it was angelly denounced by Governor Johnson's par

But, if Governor Johnson ever knew was opposition. The lower house was scheme to levy a tax on production in la blocked by a resolution to production those articles of extrava

The United States Steel corneraing it in sums sufficient, as most mon tion holds title to vast deposits of would say, to carn Mr. La Foliette's Iron ore in Minnesota. If it is Govlasting gratitude, now turns ugainst ernor Johnson's desire that these deblinkand assalls him as a milefactor posits shall remain where they are and that the Steel corporation shall depend upon its mines in other terriphenson is negligible when we consid- tory for needful supplies of ore, his proposed tax on the output of Minne-"The direct primary for the nomina, sota is comprehensible. But it, on tion of all sorts of officers ds, as the other hand, it is merely a scheme everybody knows, the noblest and to ponalize the Steel corporation for most boneficent invention of man, Mr. Its own bigness, or for what Governor La Follette has told the people of Wis- Johnson considers an evasion for reconsin probably more than a million sponsibility in the matter of taxes, times that the direct primary gives it is one of the most proposterous eco-

COUNCIL UNANIMOUS

Despite the ruling of the city attordirect primary, law, and has now had ney, that the police department could experience of it. The people voted not detail an officer to aid in running for Stephenson. The legislature ded down the murdorer of Michael Cronclines to elect Stephenson, and La in every member of the council ap-Foliette opposes his election. This is proved of the action of Chief Appleby rebellioner Atemore revolting instance in detailing Officer Mason, and of the of inconsistency and ingratitude has Mayor in appointing Mr. Conner as

him, The other candidates for the ers is a city affair. It is a matter sonate spent their small change, only of civic pride and the city fathers saw triffing sums like \$11,000 and \$30,000, it in that light. They took the cor-Against Stephenson they make the rect view of the matter and approved monstrous accusation that he spent all of the action taken by the Chief of

Once before, when La Follette's can- A ruling that an officer cannot be didate for the legislature and for the detailed for any special service, that it speaker was defented at the primaries is the county's duty to pay for such

express our sorrow that Goy. Hughes they did the county should pay for his

The Janesville Gazette a bad matter, take it either way. If just such quibbles over the interpretain Follette can prevent the election tion of the law as it stands that has in the legislature of a candidate named caused a law-suit that is even now in

> on the other hand Stephenson did, in Instead of quibbling over legal points, saying this to one man and source of political power, all the fine that to another, the city attorney should do all in his power to aid in tions must be blotted out of the bright the arrest and conviction of the murdorer of the old stone mason. Concerted action, rather than building of the one thing needed to prevent any legal harriers, should be the labors old moneybags of a lumberman from of the advisor of the common council.

Governor Davidson has offered a reward of four hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Michael Cronin. (The county has added two hundred to the sum and plo. Anyhow, the dreadful example of it is hoped that this will be an incen-wisconsin is a pretty formidable ob- tive to all to aid in solving the mys-

> Senator La Foliette in his weekly papor supports the ultra-republican members of the legislature in their attack on Senator Stephenson. This was to be expected and it is a good thing to place the Senior Senator on record for future reference. It may to useful.

> Kansas is complaining that the tumble weed has made its appearance Ever since the populist party has gone off watch prosperity or some other Interesting feature has struck Kan-

From Panama comes the word that the Gatun Daniels all O. K. Taft has lust sat down on the top of it and it state of Minnesota shall levy a tax held his weight nicely. No cracks appeared in the foundations.

Mayor Heddles has announced that he is not a candidate for renomination. This clears the field for action the ages, discouraged human industry and it is expected that many candidates will appear to seek the togu he

> One way to be a public beneficior s to plant trees. This is a good thing but another way is to triu them when

February might be called a shorter only as a temporary measure. The and ugller mouth it any one cared to

> The hedge hog saw his shadow all right today so prepare for six weeks more of winter weather.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By'EDWIN. A. NYE. Copyright, 1969, by American Press Association.

CHRISTOPHER BENTE, SAVIOR.

A train on the Prizes road is rounding a curve near Tuisa. The engineer of the train is Christopher Hentz whose home is Monett, Mo.

Another train is bearing down upon the train pulled by Bontz. His fireman shouts to him to jump. Collision is inoritable. Death is almost certain. "You Jump, Jim!" exclaimed the en-

gineer, "I'm going to stick to her!" Bantz stuck to his post, and his poor mangled body was taken from under the tangled mass of twisted iron into which the engine was smashed.

The fireman who jumped escaped serious infury. The hereism of Christopher Bentz Green of this city, A. (1)

gers would have been killed.

Bentz knew it when he died for them.

ing bugle charge in their ears men Foeley. will die. With the flush of conflict on their cheeks and the fire of fighting in their eyes men will lay down their lives in the mad impulse of the battle shock, lint-

When death suddenly appears in the

Under such a stress human flesh and slowly drawing nearer. a frightful destiny.

Behind the heroic engineer in the and chatted and smoked. They were unmindful, unsuspecting.

They loved their lives, They had their homes and loved ones. But so had he, Christopher Bentz,

home and wife and bables. Would be widow his wife and leave his fatherless children to the cold mercles of uncertain future? Yest For duty calls.

was holy ground.

There is no shrine at the side of the Frisco truck where Christopher Bentz laid down his life, but it is holy ground just the same.

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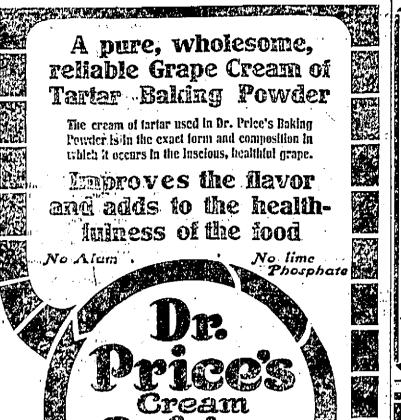
repeaker was defented at the primaries in his district, the senator charged that the "interests" had by the shame-less use of money got the other man nominated.

"It is a painful incident, If these things can be in La Foliette's own state, what are direct nominations coming to? We have the disposition, certainly, but we can scarcely find the nominator to the company of condoiners and the city had no authority to detail a transposition, ments, he reiterated his opinion that the company of condoiners adopted to the language of the article referring to the matter that appeared in last evening's about your business and love affairs, in fact, anything you would like to know.

Yet, over the telephone this morning of the article referring to the matter that appeared in last evening's about your business and love affairs, in fact, anything you would like to know.

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by side. Inquire R. K. Overton, Beleit Rt. No. 29. Rock Co. phone.



BASKETBALL GAMES AT THE ASSOCIATION

ntermediate Team Plays in "Gym" Tonight.—Business Men And Seniors Played Last Night.

Tought the Y. M. C. A. Intermediates play basketball, the teams being pitted against each other after this manner: Glants vs. Sox, Naps vs. Cubs, Tigers vs. Pirates.

Last evening the Business Men's

League kickball teams were matched against each other and W. G. Skelly's boat A. Harris by a score of 2 to 1. At basicotball in this longue, F. Grant won out over H. Bliss by 2 to 0 and 1. Wilcox over S. Lovejoy by 8 to 4. In the senior class the Mooligans retallated on the Hoolgans by 10 to 4 street last night by Omeer smoon and and the Yannigans defeated the Hooli-brought into court this morning where gams by 12 to 6. The Murphys were he was charged with being drunk. He victorious over the Spuds by 6 to 1. plended not guilty, saying that he was the court of the last many was plended not guilty, saying that he was been not use he tallated on the Hooligans by 10 to 4 The feature of this inter game was the home run of L. McCarthy.

arrived. This meet was held at Waii-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Dowes. This morning at 11:45 the remains of the late Mrs. Howes arrived in this city from Beleit, where her death took place Sunday morning. The funeral was held this morning at ten o'clock from St. Thomas church, Beloit, and the corpse was then conveyed to Janesville over the Northwestern railroad. Interment was at Mount Olivet. Mrs. Bowe was the mother of the late 'Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Michael Holleran. This morning at 9, o'clock was held the funeral of Mrs. Michael Holleran He saved others; himself he could from St. Mary's church, the Rev. William Goebel officiating. The pullbear ors were William Hagany, Patrick With the rustle of flaunting dags | Ors wore without Transactory | Thomas overhead and with the echo of the ring | Welch, Thomas | Abbott | and John | Welch, Thomas | Abbott | and John |

James Kemmett. .

This morning at twenty minutes past three o'clock, the spirit of James Commett passed, peacefully, into the beyond. Ills death came as the result When death suddenly appears in the guise of horrid wreck; when it looks of a paralytic stroke which he had Thylesday uprning, 4. The doccaset you in the face in a flash and dares you to daty, instant, unfilaching—

That's another thing.

That's another thing.

blood qualls before the herrid ordent. The decemed was a blacksmith in and only the mighty spirit of a su- this city and is well known to many preme self sacrifice can hold it to such a gental, kind-hearted man and his oss will be a genuine serrow to a large Relind the heroic engineer in the circle of friends, hesides the mem-restibule conches the passengers folled bers of his family. Mr. Kemmett had lived in this city something over forsilve yours, coming her sometime be fore his marriage, which was in 1861.

Mr. Kemmett was born in Ireland In County Silgo, April 1, 1839. While

yet a young man he came to this country, coming here to Janesville, where he remained. In 1861 he was married to Misa Margaret Joyce, his present wife, who survives him, 'them eight children were born, fi dury catis.

Of whom are still living. One broth
In olden days shrines were builded or, Michael, of Delavan, also is lef in pinces where men died for their fel-to mourn him. The children are low men-and rightly, for that ground John M. Kemmett, and Mrs. J. J. Mc Caffrey, of Janesville, Mrs. W. D. Bur-dick of Cocur d' Alene, Idaho, Mrs. Charles Young of Fondedu Lac and lames Kommett, Jr., of Belyidere, 111. fillio funeral services will be held Thursday morning at pino o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Solema high

William Risch

Tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock ill be held the funeral of William Risch, who died yesterday forenoon at the age of 87 years in his residence on Mineral Point road. Interment is o be at Center cemetery.

Surviving the decedent are six chil-iren-four sons, Fred, Will, Horman and Charles, and two daughters, Min-alo Risch of this city and Mrs. John Bernard of the town of Harmony, Mrs. Sophia Risch, nee Miller, to whom Mr. itisch was married in 1863, died in

Peter Alff. father, Peter Alff. The deceased was

former well known resident of Milbusiness there as a contractor and builder for many years. He is survived by a wife and five children— Mrs. Kelioo of Janesville, and Frank. Victoria, Lucio, and Mario Alff, all of whom reside in Spokane. The Misses Clara and Helen Fox of Mil-ton Junction are sister-in-law.

COLORED MAN FINED FOR INTOXICATION

Walton Starke, of Clinton, Iowa, Ar-

Evening.
Walton Starke, of Clinton, Iowa, a colored man, was arrested on River street last night by Officer Mason and not intoxicated and had not as he was charged, caused a disturbance on the home run of L. Alexardo.

This morning the gold badges for South River street. He later changed winners at the Eighth Annual meet his plen and was given a fine of \$2 to be five. satt on Jahugyy 19-fundation following days in jail. He was unable to pay local men were recipients of the lawfast: Sterling. Campbell, Verne Terry, Victor Reed and Robert Chase. he works. At the time of his arrest to many additional that Starke had flourt was claimed that Starke had flourished a revolver and threatened to about another colored man. No gun was found on him and his version of he story was that he had raised no disturbance. He came here merely to get his wife's signature so that they could get their furniture and divide it up. As they had separated it was necessary, before the goods could he taken out of storage, that both partles should sign this paper and it was for this purpose that Starke came to Janesville, At the time he was are of the colored citizens of Janesville rested he claims he was standing on might appear and pay his the, but the corner talking peaceably to his they did not and the man was taken wife about the matter. He had no to the county jail,

For February I have decided to continue

giving an extra pair of trousers with every

Winter Suit

In everything excepting blues and blacks.

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An elegant assortment to

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Try our Hot Tomato Bouillon. - Itais at délicious : and stimulating beverage. Hot Chocolate with whip-

ped_cream, \Everybody's favorite, served in its most anpetizing and digestible form.

Hot Beef Ten, Clam Bouillon, and invigorating Coffee served with ham and chicken sundwiches.

Ice Cream-Try our delicious lee cream sodas" and sundace at the INNOVATION FOUNTAIN.

J. E. HOUSE

THE CONFECTIONER. Milwaukee Street Bridge.

Cut Flowers always on hand and delivered to any part of the city.

ny quarrel.

The man works in burber shops in Clinton and Cyrus Nichols of Beloit Clinton and was very anxious ito re-turn to his duties there on time, It was expected that perhaps some as a penalty for drunkenness.

A young woman, as well as an older woman, will ap-

A young woman, as well as an older woman, will appreciate flowers more possibly than any other little gift We mention this not because it is news to the women,

but it might prove a welcome the to a man,

Jackman Block.

We deliver any time to any place in the city, Carnations 75c.

New York double Violets, 25c and 50c a bunch. Narcissus, 60c doz, First Tullp of the season Friday

B.E.L.O.I.T. Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Wisconsin (Bell) Telephone Co. gobbled up the Beloit (Independent) Telephone Co. a year ago and immediately doubled the rates, just as they did at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh a few years ago.

Such tactics do not look good to a Janesville man. You can have a Rock county telephone in your residence for \$1.00 a month. "Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Eye Glasses Fitted to the Eyes...

S. R. KNOX, Optician.

Your money refunded for eye glasses if we cannot satisfy you; at

PYPER'S

PURKISS & CURLER

have just opened up'a firstclass, Ment Market at corner of Western and Contor, Avos.

A full line of

CHOICE MEATS

at all times. Quick and Prompt Deliveries guaranteed. BOTH PHONES.

Overalls and Jackets



largo Men's jackets, I u plain blue or

blue and white, stripe lockets, very strong, at 75c a garment. Men's overalls and lackets, in blue or blue and white stripe danim, good weight, excellent fit, at 50c a garment Men's extra heavy blue overalls and jackets, swing pockets, our best

grade, at 90c a garment.

Hoys' and youths' overalls, at 35c,
40c and 50c a pair. Mrs. E. HALL

Hall & Huebel, Proprietors.

He Would **Have Paid \$5.00**

A certain well known man came into our store and asked for a pair of those Douglas \$3.00 Vici Shoes. He felt relieved to take off a pair of \$5.00 shoes of "another brand" because they hurt his feet. He said, "Those Douglas shoes are the best things for corns I know." This man is a prominent docfor and he knows.

Come in and we will show you Douglas Shoes and tell you of Douglas converts.

BROWN BROS. East End Bridge

Bily-lt-in-Janeavilles seems 1550 pages 15

FAIR STORE

THE SALE OF A

LIFE-TIME

Beats any closing out sale you

ever heard of. Commences Wed-

nesday morning, Feb. 3, and con-

Fore-Warned is Fore-Armed FILE ANSWER IN

A decayed tooth is a dangerous center of intection to the whole sys-

Food drops into those hollows and decomposes, brooding consumptive germs and all kinds of dangerous microbes, to pass into the stomach and infect the whole system.

Every meal taken mixes these dangerous elements with the food. No physician can do much for the gental health until the teeth are put

in order.
Don't walt until the "horse is stolen before you look the barn door."
People used to be that way with their tooth but nowndays it is considered the wise and necessary thing "to-consult the Dontist at least twice each year for examination."

A stitchein time saves nine, I charge no fee for examinations. ln fact it's a pleasure to me to tell your condition and needs. And if you choose me to do the

I can save you'n lot of Pain-

W GRADUATE DENTIST Diffice over Hall & Sayles' Jawalry store Janesville, Wis,



and whon she returns she will surely say "Dry Cleaning beats all other methods today." Customers already know it Hut we would like to inform the general public that we theroughly clean, by the "dry" process, ladles' and gentlements garments with the greatest success, at slight expense,

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We offer to depositors the benefit of our atrong financial condition and our businéss experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

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THE WATER CASE

COMPANY MAKES AN SWER TO CITY ATTORNEY'S COMPLAINT.

Says That the State Railway Commission Has No Authority to Act in the Matter. William

Through its attorneys, William G. Wheeler and Edward M. Hyzer, the Janesville Water company this morning filed copies of its answer to the complaint of the city of Janesville relative to the payment of water meters and other matters. The an-swer which, is short and direct, denies the railroad colomission has any jurisdiction in the matter, Copies were filed upon the city attorney, the city clork and the mayor, and filed with the state railway commission in Madison. The following is a copy of the answer filed:

Railroad Commission of Wisconsin. The City of Janesville, against Janes-ville Water company.

Now comes the said Janesville Wator company, and appearing specially Mrs. Nols. Carlson. John Cantwell r. or company, and appearing specially John Cantwell returned this noon by Edward M. Hyzer and William G. John Cantwell returned this noon from West Baden, Ind., where he has Wheeler, its attorneys, and solely and only for the purpose of objecting to the jurisdiction of the Rallroad Commission of Wisconsin in the above entitled matter, and upon the affidaentitled uniter, and upon the affida-

of Edward M. Hyzer, Objects to the jurisdiction of said Reffrond commission, and moves that for want of jurisdiction for the following reasons.

at the consent of the parties thereto or their ussigns.

to or their assigns.

2. That any attempted change in said contract in any way impairing sacting business here. any of the rights or privileges thereby erented, is beyond the power of the parties thereto and beyond legislative power, and is prohibited by the constitution of the state of Wisconsin and by the constitution of the state of the United States and particularly by section in States, and particularly by section 10 of Article 1 of the constitution of the United States and by section 1 of

Article XIV of the amondments to the constitution of the United States.

3. That so far as Chapter 499 of the thereto attempt to authorize any change in said contract, or attempt to confer upon the Rallroad commission any power or authority to make any named to said contract, or to require Tom Farrell of 601 Feet Milwaukoo the parties to said contract or their assigns or, either or any of them to perform any act contrary to said contract or not required by said contract, the same is contrary to and violative of said constitution of the state of or said constitution of the state of Wisconsin and contrary to and viola-tive of said section 10 of Article I and of said section 1 of Article XIV of the constitution of the United States to this to-wit, that such attempted change or authority would impair the ubligation of said contract and would deprive said Janesville Water com-pany of its property without due pro-cess of law, and would day to said

Innesville Water company the equal protection of the law.
4. That because of the matters and things hereinbefore set forth all questions relating to said contract, the construction thereof, the abedience thereto, or the violation thereof, necessurity invoke judicial power, and are for the courts, and the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin is without pow-er, authority or jurisdiction therein

or in respect thereto, EDWARD M. HYZER, and WILLIAM G. WHERLIER. Attorneys for

Janeaville Water Company.

This is followed by an adiidavit of IN THE ASSEMBLE. Edward M. Hyzer, in which he goes into the listory of the granting of the franchise by the council in 1887 when the late John Winsus was mayor and P. S. Fonton city clork, and gives a copy of the franchise and requirements including scale of prices

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Clearing sale of all winter goods at

Archio Reid's, WANTED-Ciris to operate sewing machines, good wages, steady employ-

ment, Lowis Knitting Co.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal.

Ito sure and get your share of the bargains at our great clearing sale, P. P. Burns.
WANTED—Girls to operate sowing

machines, good wages, steady employ-ment. Lewis Kultting Co. Special sale flue table linens at Archlo Rold's. James Irwin, who was operated on

at Morey Hospital, is resting quite comfortably.
Follow the crowd to the clearing

sale now on. Bargains in every de-partment. T. P. Burns. WANTED—Cirls to operate sawing

machines, good wages, steady employment. Lowis Kultting Co.
The Kulghts of Columbus will give

the first degree to a class of twenty-five in February. A secial will follow the initiation of the new members. ... WANTED—Girls to operate sewing, machines, good wages, steady employ-

ment. Lewis Knitting Co.
Cloak and fur sale, "Archio Reid's.
WANTED—Girls to operate sewing machines, good wages, steady employment, Lewis Knitting Co.
Wostern

Regular communication: Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. tonight at 7:30, Masonic Temple. Visiting brothren invited. Skirt sale \$1,29 and \$2,50. Archie

Roid.
WANTED—Girls to operate sewing machines, good wages, steady employment. Lewis Knitting Co.
Regular meeting of Mystic Workers of the World at East Side 1, O. O. F.

of the World at East Suo 1, 0, 0, 1, half tonight.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Mothodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. C. Gloss. enurch will meet with Mrs. C. Glosson, corner of Pleasant and Locust street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Topies—"4th Chapter of Nearer and Farther East," Quotations from Mohammedan Land. Mrs. Barfoot, lead-

Don't. Young man, don't take a girl's hand n yours and tell her you love her unless you are prepared to pay her board for life,-Chicago Dally News.

HORSE OWNERS HAVE BATTLE OPENED ARRANGED CONTESTS

Fast Steeds Owned by Local Fanciers

Make Good Time on the
Snowy Roads.
Monday afternoon the first of a
sories of afternoon driving matinees
by local horse owners was held on
Million avenue, and this afternoon the ANY JURISCICTION Same gentlemen are using Juckson ONE CANDIDATE IS street, starting from Milwaukee street and finishing near the river. It is an old sport for Janesville, this cutter racing, but one which has not been enjoyed for many whiters owing to the lack of snow... Ald, Sheridan, E. J. Schnidley and Goorge Charlton are the three who have thus far enjoyed the sport, but others will be in line and some exciting contests are to be expected.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Violet Winans is the guests of friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Berthu Mitchell visited with her parents in Monroe yesterday, Verne Downy of Monroe is visiting friends and relatives in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. L. II. Davidson of Chleago returned home after a pleasant visit in this city, the guests of Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and

old home at Stevens Point where he The Mesdames Lettle Searles and

hend today.
Theodore Jax of Johnson Creek was

1. That no change can be made in a visitor in the city today, a visitor in the city today.

H. Schwartz has gone to Viroqua. eges and duties thereby created, with the will be receiving tobacco there and in that vicinity for the next two

C. C. Cassouth of Brodhead is tran-C. H. Nott was here from Helelt last ovening.

Atty, Louis Avery transacted bustness in Belyldere and Rockford yes-Miss Maude Nicholson returned to-

day from a visit in Milwaukee, Miss Frances Eller went to Milwau-

kee this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barker of Madison returned to that point this morning, following upon a vielt to S. S. Laws of 1907 and the amendments Burhans, who lives on Eastern ave

Harry Millnotte of 310 East Milwau

street went to Orfordville this morning. Maria Smith and daughter Miss Gortrade, left for Chicago today to visit. Mrs. Smith's brothers, John and James Tobin, of that city.

Harry Wobb of South Main street was a visitor in Milton today. M. J. McDonald of Edgerton was in

the city last evening.
Miss Miss L. Cutter will give readings for a six o'clock dinner given by Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer in Clinton this evening. Mrs. Kemmerer entertains again on Friday with Miss Cutter as

reader. P. W. Mechan of Beloit is the guest of D. Ryan today.

Mrs. Gustav Steinke is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scholbel, she having arrived from Hanever this

morning. Geo. Marsden of Beloit was here today.

Mrs. W. T. Vankirk, who has been quite ill, is improving slowly.
C. M. Craig was a visitor at the county treasurer's office today, bring-ing in the taxes of Johnstown, of

which town he is treasurer. IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL Patriarcha Militant and Visiting

Patriarchs Militant and Visiting
. Knights and Ladies From Out of
. Town Will Dance Tonight.
Tonight at Assembly Hall, Canton
No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, hold their
eighth annual ball. In honor of the
occasion, the room has been in the
hands of skillful decorators and is a

tribute to the taste and care which they used in their work. It is expected that quite a number of the Khights and ladies from out of town will attend the ball and with this in view the near countries are respressions. the most complete arrangements have been made. Kneff & Haleh's orchestra will furnish the inspiration for the

A Few Jars of **Good Cooking** Butter

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Big Sanitary Grocery

Fresh Link Pork Sausage. Fine Frankfort Sausage. Layton's Loin Bacon. Plankinton Breakfast Bacon. Clear Brisket Salt Pork. Home Canned Tomatoes 20c qt, can.

Home Made Chili Sauce 25c Pure Home Made Mince

Meat 15c lb. Pure Home Made Peanut Butter 15c glass. Fresh Ground Horseradish

Home Made Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies.

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BIG CARAVAN OF THIS AFTERNOON

FUN BEGINS IN RACE FOR SPRING Some Fifty Tons of Leaf Were Deliv-PRIMARY NOMINATIONS.

Victor P. Richardson Announces Himself as Candidate for Mayorally Honors on Republican Ticket,

This afternoon the first gun in the coming spring primary fight was fired when Victor P. Richardson announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for Mayor on the republican ticket at the primaries to be held;on Morch 23. Mayor Heddles' withdrawal from

the possibility of his becoming a candidate for re-election, left the field open for other candidates and Mr. Richardson is the first to announce his aspirations for the honor... There has been talk of others seeking the honor, Wilbur Carle, Dr. Judd,

Georgo Buchholz and Frank Jackman being mentioned for the republican honors, although none have concludy signified their intentions of actually

entering the race,
The democratic nomination will probably have but one aspirant—John Nichols, who while not officially in the race is being groomed for the contest, by J. J. Camplegham. Alderman J. J. Dulla of the fifth ward was talked of in connection with the nonination, but it is understood be will not seek the office, but be a candidate

for re-election as alderman.
For city clerk the fight will prob ably be between Louis Skavlem and present City Clerk Arthur Badger. These two gentlemen opposed each other two years ago, when Mr. Badger won the republican, nomination, Frank L. Smith as a democratic candidate is prominently mentioned. Mr. Smith ran two years ago on the democratic ticket.

As to aldermen it would be hard to state what candidates are to be fa the field. In the third ward two nidermen are to be elected, one for the short term and one for the long. In the other four but one alderman is to

ENGINERS OF WISCONSIN TO ORGANIZE THIS MONTH

C. V. Kerch of This City Who Has Just Returned From Illinois Meet-

ing is on Program Committee, City Engineer C. V. Kerch of this city who attended the meeting of the Illinois Society of Engineers and Surreyors in Chicago" last week, is one veyors in Chicago and work, is one of the moving spirits in the organiza-tion of a similar body in Wisconsin which will lake place at Madison Feb. 24-25. He has been named as a member of the program committee and is to read a paper on the Court Street bridge at Janesville at the forthcoming session.

NASH

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Russell's Best Patent Flour one of the best aPtent Flours made, \$1.35.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Sunny Monday and Fairy Soap. Fancy Navel Oranges 15c, 29c,

·30c doz. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c. Homo Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes. Walnut Hill Gream Cheese 18c Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c New Dates 8c lb.

New White Clover Honey 121/2c 1b. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. Beech-Nut Jams and Bacon. 3 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c.

Campbell's Soups 10c. 3 Blodgett's Pancake Flour 25c Bledgett's Buckwheat 35c. Denoyer's Afton Buckwheat

Northern Buckwheat 40c. Pure Maple Syrup. Maple and Cane Sugar 10c. 3 pkgs, Richelieu Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Bulk Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.

White Castile Soap bc. American Family Soap 25c. 3 Borax Soap 10c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime, disinfectant

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 8 Lenox Suap 25c, 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. Fresh Ground Horseradish. Fancy Dairy Butter. Audubon Bird Seed 10c.

Best 50c Tea on earth. Bust 25c Coffee on earth. Best 40c Tea on earth. 3 Cans Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans Red Kidney Beans 25c. Home Grown Lettuce bc. 2 lbs. Tea Dust 25c. 2 lbs. 15 Coffee 25c.

3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c. None Such Mince Ment 10c. Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Canned Blueberries. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

TOBACCO GROWERS CAME IN TODAY

ered to R. F. Finley at C., M. & p. S. Freight Depot.

Tobacco growers from La Prairie, the town of Rock; and other neighboring sections of the county were in the long carayan of seventy or more sleighs that moved up North Main steet to the C., M. & P. S. freight de-pot this morning. It was Richard F. Finley's day for receiving the leaf or which he had contracted during he past fortuight and he took in nine carloads of bundle goods, largely binders, including 40 cases of 1907 stock. The merchandlae is to be shipped to West Alexander, near Cincinnati,

One consignment of 21 bundles weighed in at 900 pounds. On a rough estimate the total deliveries amounted to over 50 tons. Most of the leaf was tract the attention of contracted for at 7 cents, so that the

To the Voters of Janesville. I desire to announce my can-

didney for Mayor on the Republienn ticket at the primaries to be held March 23. VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

Quality Groceries

Good Potatocs, 75c bu. 8 bars Laundry Soap 25c. 6 Star Naphtha Washing. Powder 25c.

Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Ben Hur or Jersey Lily Flour

Jersey Cream Flour \$1.40. Green Grapes, 20c. Karo Syrup 10c. Self-Rising Buckwheat 10c. Sweet Navel Oranges 30c.

Bananas, 10c doz. Nice Lean Bacon 17c lb. Franfort Sausage 10c lb. Fresh Eggs and Butter . Lettuce Sc head.

Celery 15c bunch. Home made Bread, Cookles and Caltes.

Dried Peaches, Apples, Apricots and Prunes. E. C. Corn Flakes 7c pkg., 4 pkgs, for 25c.

Try our Teas and Coffees. Nice assortment of Valentines. Prompt deliveries to any part

Phone calls given prompt attention. J. T. SHIELDS

Riverview Park Grocery

Grape Fruit 45c doz.

of city.

Slicing Oranges 15c doz. Large Florida or Navel Oranges 40c.

Belleflower and Northern Spy Apples. Tangerines 30e doz.

Ripe Pineapples 15c to 40c. Fresh Vegetables

Wax Beans, Beets, Cucum-

Fine White Cauliflower 15c. Vegetable Oysters 5c beh. Green Onions, Radishes, Let-

Fine large Head Lettuce 10c. Fresh lot Canadian Cream, Blue Label and Neufchatel

Try our sweet mild Hams at 121/20 per lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK. 2 cans red salmon

25¢ 3 PKG. MINCE MEAT 25¢ 5 LBS, MO.JA COFFEE \$1.00

10-LB. SACK TABLE SALT 10¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 17¢ LB.

10-LB, SAOK BUCKWHEAT 35¢ * MAPLE CANE SYRUP 10¢ BOTTLE.

E. R. WINSLOW 24 North Main St.

total valuation of the goods was over

Some of the La Prairie growers in the procession were; William Hodge, Forcest Gower, Alex, Busfield, W. Webermeyer, I. S. Van Galder, and Oscar Lundee.

Baby Boy: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alberght are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound baby boy.

JOUR money and tinues until this line is sold. your life is safer 1 can Standard Sweet Corn, 6c, 3,0.4 when your money is deposited in this bank.

The money is safe, it

2-lb. can solid Packed Tomatoes, 80, deposited in this bank. draws 3% interest, 5 for 256 can Pumpkin, 7c, 4 for 256 and 7011 will not at 1 lb. Loose Seeded Raisins, 7c, 4 and you will not atburglars or highwaymen.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Still Lower Prices On Women's Suits and Coats

Leonard - Underwood Co. Stock There are hundreds of other

ally good. Black broadcloth Suit, fall etyle, semi-fitted coat 34 inches long, slik braid trimmed and at ST.69

\$17.50 blue shadow stripe Heavy mixed goods coat. \$24.50

Empire style, \$15.00 value MEN'S SACK COATS.

sizes 35, 36, 37. One lot at98¢ One lot at\$1.89 BOYS' SUITS-If your boy needs a new suit don't

Nice styles, good materials; only a few left. \$4.50 suits reduced to\$1.39

\$6.50 suits reduced

fail to see these bargains.

EOYS' OVERCOATS -Good heavy Scotch mixtures, sizes 13, 14, 15, 16, all at one price\$1.98 MEN'S SUITS, sizes 35, 36c, 37, made in mixed dark colors of serges, tweeds. cheviots, worsteds, etc., at

prices that will hardly cover the cost of keeping. The balance of the fixtures for sale. Show cases, counters, scales, marble tep counter, etc., at prices so low as to make them go at once. Call or telephone.

E. W. LOWELL Sale Manager

Sealshipt Oysters

Plenty of Strictly Fresh Eggs today. Extra fine Dairy Buter fresh Shurtleff's Purity Butter.

The Leading Brands of Flour -Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal, and Monsoon, all guaranteed. Home Baking fresh every

Fancy Teas and Coffees a specialty. Cottage Cheese today 5c. Home Made Potato Chips

40c lb. The best line of Pickles in the city. Your orders appreciated,

BOTH PHONES.

1 pkg. None Such Mince Meat, 7c, 4 for30o 20c can Solid Packed Sliced Pineap-2-lb. can Blackberries, 10c, 3 for. 25c 2-lb. can Strawberries, 10c, 3 for. 25c

1-ib. can Boyal Baking Powder...20c 1-ib. can 25c Baking Powder.....15c 1-ib. can Baking Powder.....10a 3 5c pkgs. Sweet Chocolate.....190 can Sardines4c 15c can Salmon10c 10c Bottle Olives8c 1 qt. can Good Molasses......8c

l 1b. 50c Japan Tea...........40c 10a bottle Liquid Stove Polish....7c 10a box Silver Polish5a

Second Floor

Largo sizo squaro wool Horse Blanket, regular \$3.00 blanket, to close out lot, at \$1,95 each. Men's \$3,50 and \$1,00 corduroy: Work Coat, balance of lot at \$2,95. All Men's \$2 Duck Coats, flaunci lined,

nt \$1.48. at \$1.48. Roys' \$2.50 corduroy Work Coats, at \$1.75 cach. Men's \$1.25 wool Sweaters in navy and black, at 89c each,

Men's and boys' muleskin Gloves and Mittens, at 19c a pair.

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Men's tan Work Shoes, outside leather counter double soles, at \$2.00 pair. 24-in, Kertel Waterproof Sult Case,

Shoes, extra heavy soles, at \$3.59 a

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invited, Come!

tho date.

LEYDEN.
1.0ydon, Feb 1.—Alva Tracy was seen on our streets yesterday.
Charles Sprackling of Whitewater, agent for the J. I. Case Manufacturing company, transacted business here

Miss Katherine Rolly visited in Janoaville Friday. Charles Conway spent Friday oven-

ing at the home of Chas. Cassiday, Arthur Churchill spent Sunday evening at the home of W. Tobia.

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

Bast La Prairie, Peb. L.—Mrs. Win. Anklam is reported to be quite sick at this writing.

Mrs. Nellie Frankin and daughter Gindys of Janesville were with relatives over Sunday.

At the Larkin club entertainment At the Larkin club entertainment liven by Mrs. Loda Reeder last liven by Mrs. Loda Reeder last Miss Lota Walton attended services Miss Lota Walton attended services Thursday evening Cards were the Miss Leta Walton attended services that a nuscement. These winning at the Methodist church Sunday afterprizes were Mrs. Thernton Reed and Boon. Frank Finch, first; Mrs. Poarl Chese-

more and Thornton Reed second.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkss and
daughter Agnes and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Lloyd spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Will Reeder.

Miss Marguerite Conley of James-ville spent Sunday with Mrs. Loda Reoder and family. Herbert Schannaman of Aberdsen,

J. E. Gleason's many friends will gain, be pleased to learn that he is able to Joh

· WEST · MAGNOLIA

West Magnetia, Jan. 31.—The Help-or's Union, at Belle Townsend's, was well attended. Quite a fldy sum of money was collected and all had a good time.
Miss Ella Harper is visiting at her

Alta Harris Mrs. Glenn Clarke.
Alt. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and daughter, and Miss Lottle, Minnie and Howard Edwards took dinner at

red Woodstock's Suidny. Ed. Setzer was an Orfordyille caller

The farmers had to do some hard

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Janesville Citizens Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. enced one of the worst show on Sale home of Mi Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber urday the only team seen on the read January 26. fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and feamy, or a thick, red, ill- lie made his complete trismelling urine, full of sediment and ir- riving home until evening. regular of passage,
DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes

from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the approach of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Donu's Kidney Pills euro sick kidneys and cure them per-manently. Here's Janesville proof;

Mrs. Annie Kohlhoff, living at 203 Chorry Mt., Janesville, Wis., says: Boveral years ago I was feeling badly on account of a disordered condition of my kidneys. I ached all over, felt miserable and at times my back pathod me severely. As the kidney se-cretions did not act freely. I thought possibly my kidneys needen attention and going to the People's Drug Co., I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking the contents of two or three boxes of this remedy, I was cured. I by the use of this excellent remedy. by the use of this excellent remedy. I always recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and can say that I think more of them now, than when I gave a statement four years ago telling of my experience with them. I hope others Smith Jameson and attended services will give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and be convinced of their curative. Chas, Poste was an Evansville visiting perience and interesting the last 15 years, and believe the last 15 years, and believe to the last 15 years, and believe the last 15 years, and believe that the M. E. church. Chas, Poste was an Evansville visiting perience and interesting and interesting and interesting and the lowiness transactions and interesting and any obligations made by his time. Walnise, Kinsan & Marvis, Walnise, Kinsan & Marvis, Whiseline Pringists, Toledo, O.

evening at Miss Lee's home. Miss Frenda Post spent Sunday af-

ternoon in West Magnella. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Lottle Edwards and daughter Minnie, and Elmer McCoy, wife and daughter Ada, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock Sunday.

Ada McCoy spent last week with her Aunt Minnie at Orfordville. The Helper's Union will meet with Mrs. Hattie Wenver in Evansville Thursday, February 11. All are in-

vited to attend.

O. L. McCoy is gaining slowly after

ing. All are invited to attend, Our men had to get out Monday Misses Fanny Ott and Anna Luch-morning and do some shoveling on singer returned after a week's visit

S. Dak., was a callor in this vicinity under the doctor's care is on the Whitewater were called to Walton,

Tom Johnson and family have been

Mrs. Maxon, who went to see Dr. speaks in glowing terms of the doctor, Paul Savage has sold his tobacco for eight and three to Edgerton par-

The son of Chas, Chantry, who has benu ill. is very much improved.

Mrs. Sue Savage spent several days A lively crowd invaded the home last week with her sister in Dunkirk, of Mr. and Mrs. James Holbrook of

the poultry at Stoughton. Messrs. S. enjoyed a bountiful suppor served by Warner and D. Danks exhibited some the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Nolson entertained company on Sunday.

This section of the country experi- Miss Mary Berrigan is helping care enced one of the worst snow storms for the baby boy that arrived at the was Mr. Ayro's, the rural mail carrier.

lately with rheumatism.

G. E. Nowman, who has been spend-

Magnella Conter, Feb. L.—The cya-ter suppor which was to be given by 10 see them.

know of others who have been cured Thursday evening with Miss Freada

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Feb. 1.—Wurren Roberts and the Misses Eva Bishop and Mar-garet Lee of Evansville spont Sunday

The Advent prayer meeting will be L. A. Schindler left this morning hold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. for Madison to serve as jurer. Wallaco Androw's Wednesday even-

COOKSVILLE.

Fairchild for the past week.

Mr. Horn has been a great sufferer

ing the past two weeks at the home of Wm. Portor and Frank Nowman. roturned home on Thursday.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

ter suppor which was to be given by the suppor which was to be given by the Modern Woodmen and Royal Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are only and Master Earl. of Milton, were nostponed on act Thursday guests at the Jones home.

Misses Martha Grunzle of Center, have hever had any trouble since and Cora and Hattle Harnack, spent

Chas. Weaver, our mall carrier, was unable to draw the mail Saturday on Linn, visited local relatives account of the roads being blocked Tuesday. by our recent storms.

Arthur Townsond was an Evans-villo visitor Saturday, Miss Frenda Poste spent Sunday

evening with Minnie and Corah Ernest Setzer was on the sick list Friday.

The M. E. Ald society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Monday. Mrs. Antone Colo.

NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, Feb. 2.—Clarence Hef-ty was home from Chicago over Sunday, John Disch of Oslikosh is visiting with his son John here for a few

lays.

At the annual moeting of the stockholders of the New Glarus bank, all the former directors were re-elected

Miss Winifrod Brodorick was home over Sunday,
Misses Fanny Ott and Anna Luch-

NWOT2NHOL.

Cooksyille, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Ote Fur. Johnstown, Feb. 1.—Mesdames S. sott, who has been quite sick and Godfrey and sister, and J. Godfrey of Kansas by the serious Bluess of their John Robertson was a Stoughten visitor hat Wednesday.

Paul Savage transacted business in Waterford Monday to see her brother, Evansylle on Thursday.

Mr. Tess, who was stricken with

paralysis the second time. The shock visiting at the former's parents near left him entirely holpless and his friends are considerably alarmed. Mrs. George Hull has been ill the Till, is very much improved and past week with tonsilitis. At present

writing she is much better, - ,loe Caldo was in Chicago last week m business. Mosdaines Stewart, Halght, and McCarlane spent Tussday at the home of J. W. Jones.

She also attended the Happy Hour Richmond Tuesday evening to enjoy club at the home of Mrs. John Hyland.

Several from this vicinity attended favor of Richmond, after which all

chicken ple dinner last Sunday at the home of P. J. McFarlane.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly, Henry McGowan of Clear Lake, ta-He made his complete trip, not are arrived last week to help celebrate the sixty-third wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

McGowan. Flyo of the sheap belonging to Frank Rico which were bitter by mad dog several weeks ago are af are confeeted with rabies. They ined in a pen by themselves. They bark and amap at everyone approach There are many visitors dally

ount of the weather. Miss Ernestine Bingham spont Miss Lottic Madie is assisting her Tuesday night at C. Rye's.

with her household duties,
Ernest Harnack was a business day guests at Wallice Lamb's,
Caller at E. G. Setzer's Thursday.
Dora Mable drow coal from Cainville Thursday. card party Saturday evening at the home of W. Florin in Bradford. Mrs. Lola Cummings and David, of

HOW'S THIS?

Here is Relief For Women friends last Saturday evening in If you have pains in the back, Urbinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant berb roller from Women's Bib, try Mother Gray's "AUSTRALIAN-LEAF." It is a safe, reliable regulator, and refleves all Founds Wonknesses, including indamination and ulcerations. Morning Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LIAP is seld by Design Co. Le Roy, N. V.

A. Peterson had his dog killed Saturday evening. They were afraid he was going mad.

Alice Plunow narrow escaped injury Sunday, evening. One of her limbs was liadly wrenched as a result of

slipping on the lee. Luckily no bones were broken. B. Keith delivered hogs at Avalor

PLEASANT COMPANY GATHERED AT HOME

Forty Neighbors of Stephen Dooley Dropped in On Him And Sur-

Porter, Feb. 1.—About forty neighbors of Mr. Stephen/Dooley/walked in on him unannounced on Wodnesday evening and made themselves at home for a few hours. They came laden with good things to cat and cards and tubles for cinch playing. Mr. W. Mosher won the gontleman's prize, while Thos. Ford, who played as a lady, carried off, the lady's prize, The consolation prize was Mrs. Stewart. All had a fine time. Charles Stowart has rented his farm into Charles Jones. Mr. Stowart and

family are going to move to Janesville.
P. Lock is going to move on the Scotleid farm now occupied by Les-ter Fessenden while the latter moves to Chas, White's farm, Mr. and Mrs.

White go to Janesville to reside. The worst storm of the senson came on Friday: 'No telephone service on the rural ines for a few days.

Some of our young men had to spend Sunday afternoon at home after a futile attempt to get through the unbroken roads. The dances and card parties on Fri-

day evening had to be postponed, owing to the inclement weather. Bun' Peach has returned from the Chleago hospital and its convalescing at the home of his dalighter, Mrs. Baldwin, in Evansville."

Sunday was a busy day for all try-ing to open the roads for the mail Miss' Maymo' Tiernan | returned

home from Janesville on Monday and Vista, is getting along nicely after a severe Miss attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. Chas, Hougue has, been quite III. but we are pleased to note is get ting better now.

FINE CONCERT WILL: BE GIVEN IN FULTON

Company of Young-Ladies Will Render Fine Musical Program in Fulton; Church; * ... | (apecial governo) -

Fullou, Feb. L-There is to be concert in the Fullon church on Saturday evening of this week, Feb. 6th. Instrumental music by the Missas Post; vocal music by the Raymond quartette of Fulton and Miss Adeline Show of Million, assisted by Miss Ellen Rentley, violinist, and Miss Ma-belle Willison, render, of Edgerton, Miss Willison is very highly praised eryone should take advantage of the

this concert. James Sayro attended the electrical

to begin at 5 o'clock. They will also have a dance in the hall on that even ng to which everyone is cordially Mark Fitch of Janesville visited his lister here Monday.

Pootville, Feb. 1.-On Friday night,

Springstead's orchestra will fur-the music. Supper will be

Feb. 12th, the Royal Neighbor lodge will give a social dance in Masonic

served by the Royal Neighbors in the M. W. A. hall. Dance tickets, 50 ets.;

suppor, 50 cts, per couple, Everyon

The Ladles' Aid of the Christian church are preparing an Old Folks' concert program to be given some

time in the near future. Watch for

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry expect

to leave Wodnesday for Milwaukee

On Friday evening the ladies of the Catholic church will serve supper

t the home of Mrs. J. M. Fox, supper

where they will attend the Hardware Men's convention.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church are planning a concert to be given omotime this month. Mrs. Lizzle Cain of Evansville visit

ed at the home of her parents the first of the week, Mrs. Zoe Cory Bemis has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

MONTICELLO,

Monticello, Feb. 1.—Herman Witt-er, who is attending the university at Madison, was home over Sunday. Miss Sylvia Elmer returned to her home at Monroe, Saturday, after sev-oral days' visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Mythaler, Ira Pierce spent Saturday at Brod

Ed. Trancheyl spent Friday at Albany on business.

Miss Anna Olson, of Rockford, who has been the guest of Miss Anna services at Center the same Sunday Pabler the past week, returned to her at 2:00 p. m. some this morning.

Wm. Prisk spent Friday at Albany. Geo. Mythaler spent Saturday at Hanover.

Miss Kittle Hancock, who has held position in the postoffice the past three years, resigned Saturday evening.
Most of our mail carriers were not

able to make their usual trip Friday or Saturday on account of the high John Lentner, who is attending bus

over Bunday. Mrs. Tim Jones was an over Sunday guest with friends at Buona

Miss Anna Elmer returned to Eventston, III., this morning, where she is attending college, after several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Emil Invitations are out for the wedding of William Klassey and Anna Bidling-moyer, both of Washington township,

take place Thursday noon at the FOR THE PUBLIC

New Formula Gures Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis and Hoarseness In Five Hours.

Much is being done in these days to stop the ravages of consumption, but probably nothing has been so efbreak up a cold and cure coughe bronchitts, tonsilitis, etc., with simple | home-mixed medicino free from ophim. A laxative cough syrup, Miss Willison is very highly praised and is now attending the Commock and is now attending the Commock prime need. A cough indicates in sury. They brought with them pears and in turn are due to an excess of waste spent in playing various games and laxative cough syrup rids the system fine sleighing and beautiful moonlight of congestion while relieving the painand help the committee by attending ful coughing. Get the following and mix at home: One-half omce wild cherry bark, one ounce compound eral weeks. how in Chleago last week.
There weer no church services last syrup white pine compound. Shake Sunday morning or evening on act the bottle and take twenty drops every NALBERG, INDIAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Driggists, Toledo, O. Huffalo, Burgas, Tor sale by all dealers, Price 50 Miss Francis Man was a caller at conts, Foster-Milburn Co., Burfalo, Miss Francis Sunday after Number of the United Nos. States, Tors is isken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous acting directly up

Corn Cakes— Griddle Cakes of all Makes taste better, set better, are better when served with

Wheat Cakes

gentleman's home, Mr. and Mrs Henry Klassey, in Washington town

A farowell party was held at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. John Glossner of Washington township Sunday even ing by friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Glossner leave for Clark county in the near future.

HANOVER.

Hanover, Feb. 2 .- English services will be held by Rev. M. O. Puhl a Trinity Lutheran church at Hanover February 7 at 10:00 a. m. Germar

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MRS. L. READER

Forty of Her Friends Gathered at Her Home to Help Colebrate the Day, [HIRCHART THE HERENALTH.]

La Prairie, Feb. 1 .- About forty friends of Mrs. Leeda. Reader prised her Saturday evening and helped her colebrate her birthday. The time was spent in playing cinch the prizes being won by Miss Anna Coen and Harry Finch, and Win. Reader and Mrs. Asil Lone. The guests presented the hostess with a fine purse of money. Roy Van Illiso returned home Fri-

day evening from a visit in Rockford. Hen Greinert of Watertown visited his brother, Herman, Inst week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost attended funeral of their nephew in Be loft, Bunday,

Miss Marion Proctor of Janesville visited Miss Ruth Eherman from Friday until Banday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parker spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bresso

or Janesville,

Several friends of Arthur Scott sur prised him Friday evening, Jan. 22. The evening was spent in playing eards and other games. J. W. Van Hise is on the sick list Miss Lillian Hilker was complete ly surprised Wednesday, when thirty friends came to spend the evenlu with her and to remind her that it

An end-gate at the creamery awalting the owner.

J. 13. Gleason was able to be in the

Tuesday after an illness of sev The Sure Result. A liar ends by making truth appear

Polity: Gold Medal Flour makes baking cosy. Thrussa

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CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPARY.

New York

Washington, Feb. 2 .- A bill providing for the purchase by the governmont through condemnation proceedings of the property, lands and water rights north of the St. Mary's Fall ship canal, Michigan to the international boundary line, was introduced yesterday by Representative Young. It carries an appropriation of \$250; 000. The monsure also provides for the purchase by the government of the power plants on St. Mary's river.

Lodge Officer is Dead.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 2.—Henry M.: Gillmore, grand dictator of the Grand. Lodge of Illinois, Knights of Honor. died yesterday at his home in Dela-

Want Ads. bring good results.

AFTER THE GRIPPE Vinol Restored This Man's Strength

"Soveral years ugo I was attacked by servere case of grippe, which left me with a hacking cough, soreness in my chest, and bronchitis, I took nearly every kind of cough syrup sold on the market, besides medicine given me by physicians.

I received no permanent relief until my druggist asked me to try Vinel, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured. I believe Vinol to be the greatest

blessing ever offered to the public, as it does what is claimed for it." R. E.R. Hicks, Maplesville, Als. The reason, Vinol cures chronic coughs, colds and pulmonary troubles.

is because it contains tonic from and

all the healing and body building elements of cod liver cil but no oil. Vinel is also unexcelled as a strength builder for old people, delicate childran, wenk and run-down persons, and after

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ONE MAN OFFERED CHICKENS FOR SALE IN A 25-CENT WANT AD, AND MADE \$12 FROM THE FIRST SALE. THERE WERE OTHER SALES, TOO. WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANTED-Miscellaneous. Anything that is wanted can be advertised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want remners or bearders, or want to buy old furniture, clothing, machinery, misical instruments, books, etc., an ad, in this comma will get you results aimost immediately.

IP YOU want a home of your own you can hav one by letting your rent money apply on the payment. See Lowell Renty Co., Hayes His.

Hages lik.

WANTEH-To Introw, \$16,000 at 3 per cent on fratedion flock Co, farm. Security worth \$50,000. Lowell feative Co.

WANTEH-Information regarding a good farm or business for subs; not particular about location; wish to hear from owner only, who will self direct to buyer; give price, description and state when possession can be buch. Address L. Darbyshire, Box 1820-A. Rochester, N. Y. AT ONCE- We want a live, energetle man or woman to not as satisfiant for us in Janesville and vicinity. Our devote whole or part time to work, the satesmen are making from \$15 to \$40 per week on salary and commission basic. Nates Manager, Hampton's Magazine, Herald Equare, New York City.

WANTED—Female Situation.

Every buly wanting employment of any kind should have her at, under this heading. This is the place where business mentally women look when they want to employ a hely or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you love had, what wages you expect. Tell them off they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to fall. But the ad-right along unit you get a position, Change it every three days. If you get a position, well every three days, they may be a position a week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

WANTED-Male Situation.

livery man wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that husiness men and women took whom they want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work you can eat the head, how much experience you have had, and other energy would want to know if you called so they would want to know if you called so they would want to know if you called so they you will do for the place they want you to lill. But the ad, right along until you get a position. Change if every three days. If I gets you a position. Change if every three days. If I gets you a position is week somer than you would have gutten it without the ad, you will be well repaid for running it.

FOR RINST—Febr. Ist, house, 257 N. High St. St. suitable for two small families, to describe in the sould families, to describe in from hobse; good well, all linguist from some with board. All modern counteries. Inquire at 25 N. High St. Sear Y. M. C. A.

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WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED-Female Help. WANTED—Female. Any lady who be looking for a position or work by the day will find that an ad, in the "Wanted—Female Shoutlon" column generally gets results within a few days.

WANTED-Office to size tobace at Green's Warehouse. Warehouse,
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WANTED—Place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for board by student,
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RUTH DIRECT 7 coom house, hard and soft improved improved in the student of the place in th STELATION WANTED—ticheral office man, bookkeeper and stenographer. Experience ed in manufacturing lines. L. N., Gasette.

WANTED - A good, reliable driver for de livery. Ound lirewing Co.

WANTIN Dining room girls, housekeeper and girls for private houses, Mrs. 1; Mc-Carthy, 522 W. Milwankee; both phones, WANTED - Experienced lady bankbeeper and stenographer for general office work, Inquire after Feb. 2. Pierson's Garage.

POR RENT—H. D. Wixom home farm of 195 acres in town of Fulton. Call at 1923 8. Main.
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good steam heated date, all hodern convenicaces; rent reasonable. Jos. W. Scott.
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FOR SALE-Live Stock. Under this heading you can advertise for houses, farms and buildings, and your adwill be read by everybody having property to reat, not only in Janeaville, but in the whole country within a radius of 30 miles. FOR BALE-Pure bred Durse Jersey bears and glits. Best of breeding! Also good young horses. B. W. Little, Rt. 7, James-ville.

ville.

POR SALE—A good 1200 lb. work horse for \$50. Also an A1 new neith Durham row. A. Metsinger. N. Hickory St.

POR SALE—Legistered Holstein Priesian built-culf, \$25. Finely marked, 5; while, W. C. Hugunin, Janesville, Wis. Now phone. m; both SALE Barred Plymonth Rock bread-east and birds. E. S. Fredendall. New phone 703. FOR SALE—Real Estate.

More real estate sales are made by the use of Gazette wint ads. then through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market. If you have property of any kind for sale an ad, in this column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write a Fillal description if you want the best results.

LOST. If you are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for without telay in the Ca-sette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 per each of the lost articles advertised for have been returned kelle. C Inklij ye Iho lost rollithed

LORT—Small gold watch with block brait for chain, lieward if returned to this office.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. COR SALE—Hurses and vehicles. Every-body in this county reads the Casette. An ndverfisement under this heading comes bestore the eyes of all. I lines 3 times 25c. FOR SALE—Milk route; boller, cooler, wa-gon, full equipment. Good investment. Receipts \$50 per week. Phone 576 white. FOR SALE-Up-to-date gracery business; bost location in city, Reason for setting, other business to attend to. Address 10, datette.

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Wichita, Kan., Feb. 2.-A. L. Strohl, manager of the telephone company at Aline, Okla, was shot and killed last night by M. M. Jacobs, manager of the night by M. M. Jacobs, manager of the ples and affalfa highmoney makers. Albany hotel: They quarreled over a pecos Valley Colonization Co., 1216-small telephone bill. Jacobs was ar Monadnook lildg; Chicago, or J. E.

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significance of which she did not come to the old line."

that night, had been given to her dead clean and springy with fresh out spruce ideal that had fain there in its purify-shoots. He went into it, knelt down ing grave clothes of forgetfulness, Yet and thrust an arm into the empty. it burned on her lips, as that other kiss space beneath it. He got up hastily. in a darkened room had burned after, "What have you done with that?" he ward, but with a source of pleasure, not domanded, with an augry snark. of hurt. It took her back into crimson , "With what?" Harry turned his head meadows with her lost girthood and its as he set two tin plates on the bare opaled outlook-and Hugh.

But largest of all in her mind next day was auxiety. She must know how he fured. In the open daylight she horse skin," said Harry, "It is hanging could not approach the cabin, but she on the side of the cabin." reflected that the doctor had been there and no doubt had carried some the door and went outside, He co-enreport of him to the town. So as the tered quickly with the white hide in morning grow she rode down the his arms, wrapped it in a blanket and mountain extensibly to get the cherry thrust it back under the bunk. cordial she had left behind her the day liles any one been here today since before, really to satisfy her hunger for you put it out there?" he asked quick-

As it inppened Mrs. Ralloran's first greeting set her auxiety at rest. Prenhad told of the finding of High on the mountain road in a sort of grazy oh?" fever and enlarged upon the part the girl on horseback had played. Hugh or Brooky Modulaln.

What Prendergast had said Mrs. Halloran told Jessica in a breath. Before she finished she found that Jessica had not heard of the incident in the sulcon which had precipitated the nothing of the evening before, of the fight with Devilo, and with sympathetic rhetoric Mrs., Halloran told this

too. "Why does Smoky Mountain hate him so? What has he dene?" asked Jounien.

"Mrs. Halloran shook her head. "I of these days." down. The rest is only suspicion an' board covered with penciled figures give the dog a bad name."

There had been comfort for Jessica "Hope you' remember how to play in this interview. Mrs. Halloran's old sledge?" he said. story had materially incremed the polynant force of her pity. What had been wondering now long he reemed to her a vulgar brawl had could abide that sinister presence. As been in reality a courageous and un- he was about to speak a knock came notiful championship of a defenseless at the cabin door, and Prendergast outenst. Thinking of this, the soif blame and contrition which she had felt when she listened to the violin assalled her anow, till she seemed a very part of the guilt, an equal sinner by omission.

Yet she rode homeward that day with almost a light heart.

As Harry stood in the cable doe way looking after Prendergast toward the town, glistoning far below in the morning suntight, he thought bitterly

of his reception there. "They all knew me," he thought "Every one know me-on the street, in the hotel. They know me for what I courteously. He looked at the bundle have been to them. Yet to me it is all curiously. "Et ees donn ferentes," he ablank. What shameful deeds have I said slowly. "A gift from some one done?' He shrank from memory now, "What was I doing so far away, where was I going, on the night when I was picked up beside the railread track? I may be a drunkard," he said to himsolf. "No, in the past month I have drunk hard, but not for the taste of the liquor. I may be a gambler, I may be a cheat, a thief. Yet how is it possible for bad deeds to be blotted out and longe no trace? Actions breed habit if they do not spring from it, and habit automatically repeated becomes charneter. I feel no inherent proponsity to rob or defraud. Shall I? Will these things come back to me if my memory does1"

In the battle that he fought now he turned, even in his weakness, to manual labor, striving to dull his thought with mechanical movement. He cleaned and put to rights both rooms and sorted their litter of edds and ends. But at times the inclination to escape became well nigh insupportable. When the conflict was florcest, he would think of a girl's face once seen, and the thought would restrain him. Who was sho? Why had her look plercod through him? In that hateful career that seemed so curtously allen could

The have had a part?

He did not know that she of whom he wondered in the bitterest of those hours had been very near him; that on her way up the mountain she had stolen down to the Knob to look through the parted bushes to the cable with the blue spiral rising from its chimney.

Though the homely task to which he turned failed to allay his struggle by



"The rest is only suspicion." nightfull, Harry had put the warring elements under. When Prendergust returned at supper time, the caudle was lighted in its wall box, the dinted too bottle was singing over a crackling fire and Harry was perspiring over the scouring of the last utensil,

Premiergant looked the orderly intorior over on the threshold with a contemptuous amusement "Almost thought I was in church," he said. He the moment her took off his cont and lazily watched kiss fell upon the fore the other cook the frugal evening meal. head of the delirious "Excuse my not volunteering" he ob-man in the cabin Jesserved. "You do it so nicely I'm nisica began to be a prey most afraid you'll have another attack to now emotions, the of that forgettery of yours and go back

prehend. That kiss, she told herself Presently he looked at the bunk.

table. "With what was under here." "Phere was nothing there but an old

With an oath Prendergast flung open

ly. "No," said Harry, surprised. "Why?" Prendergast chuckled. The chuckle dergust had bought some tobacco at grew to a guffaw, and he sat down. the general store an hour before while shapping his thigh. Presently he went she had been making her daily order, to the wall, took the chamols skin bag and the storekeeper had questioned from its hidling place and poured some him. To an interested audience he of its yellow contents into his palm; "That's why. Do you remember that, Harry looked at it. "Gold dust," he

unld, "I seem to recall that, I am was all right now, he said, except that going to begin work in the trench tohe didn't remember him or the cable imorrow. There should be more where that came from."

Prendergast poured the gold back into the bug with a cumpled look. The other had asked for no share of it. At that mament he decided to say girl or the horseback journey, lest Hugh, cudgeling his brains, might remember he had been offered a:half.

"There's plenty more where that came from, all right," he said, "and 'il teach you ngain how to get it one

never know anything myself," she Prendergast said little during the ankl judiciously. "I reckon the town meal. When the tuble was cleared be allus counted him just a general low lit his pipe and took from a shelf a and scrutinized it.

Harry did not move. As they ate

opened it.

The visitor Harry recognized in stantly. It was the man who had called for fair play at the fight before the saloon, who had drawn him into the hotel.

Felder carried a bundle under his arm. Mo nodded curtly to Prendergast and addressed himself to Harry. I am the boarer of a gift from some one in the town," he said. "I have been asked to deliver this to you." He put the bundle into the

other's hands. Harry drow up one of the chairs hastly. "Please sit down," he said

in the town!" A keen surprise flashed into the lawyer's glauce. "The quotation is clas-



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sic," he said, "but it need not apply here." He took the bundle, unwrapped When a woman with an infant in it and disclosed a battered violin, "Let her arms was detected in the act of me explain," he continued. "For the stealing a shawl at a shop in Paris house a few days ago in a state of owner of this you fought a battle yesshe pleaded that she was utterly desterday. You tested its tone a little titute, and had taken the showl to later. It seems that you are a master keep the baby warm. But the latter of the most difficult of instruments. proved to be a hollow tin doll contain-There was a time, I believe, when the ing stolen articles. old man was its master also. He was once, they say, the conductor of an No Proof. orchestra in San Francisco. Drink and

Just because a man lives like a lord Is no sign that he isn't as mean as the Smoky Mountain, Nobody knows his devil.

the devil finally brought him down.

For three years past he has lived in

name. The town has always called

hlm 'Old Despair.' You did him what

is perhaps the first real kindness he

has ever known at its hands. He has

done the only thing he could to requite

Harry had colored painfully as Fel-

"I appreciate it, I am deeply grateful,

"You need not hesitate," said the inwret. "Old Despuir needs it no long-

der began to speak. His voice was un-

but it is quite impossible that I accept

er. He died inst night in Devilu's

dance hall, where he played when he

was sober enough for his lodging. 1

Hising, he held out his hand, "Good

night," he said. "I hope your memory

will soon return. The town is much in-

The dush grew deeper in Harry's

cheek, though he saw there was noth-

ing frontent in the remark. "I scurcely

hope so much," he roplied, "I um

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St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.—The Turko-Hulgarian deadlock over the amount of money to be paid Turkey by Bulgarin because of the Bulgarian declaration of independence is practically broken and the war clouds in southeastern Europe have been dissipated by the acceptance of a plan proposed by Russia which reconciles in a novel manner the Turkish claim of \$24,000, 000 and the Hulgarian offer of \$16, 400,000.

This plan is based on the war indemnity of \$1,000,000 a year which, in accordance with the Berlin treaty of 1878, Turkey is to pay Russia for 100 years. These payments bear no interest. The Russian proposal is to remit them until the Turkish claim against Bulgaria is satisfied. Russia will collect instead \$16,400,000 from Bulgaria in similar installments. These payments will bear no interest, and the amount of this interest will recoup

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THE HEAVENS IN FEBRUARY.

By Professor Erio Docilittie of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jupiter and the Demon Star now brilliant. The path of the Moon. The new comet now visible in the southern hemisphere.

the remainder of this year there will always be at least one bright planet to be seen. The WINTER STARS.

The brilliant stars of winter are still all with us, although the great groups of Taurus and Orian have passed their highest positions, and are beginning their descent toward the west. Over-hisad shines out the yellow Capella, the great sun, so very like our own sun, and yet more than 29 times brighter, while in the south the builsh shrins, the brightest star of all, has now reached its highest position in the heavens. Consecting these bright stars is the benutiful, golden arch of the Milky Wey, which how passes directly overhead, extending from the southeast to the northwest, the whole forming indeed a wonderfully beautiful spectacle, surpassed by no other region of the heavens.

It will prove interesting and not difficult for the reader to trace out all the constellations tying along the winter branch of the Milky Way. First, just above the ground in the south we see a

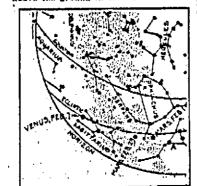


Fig. 1. The Constellation and almost exactly in the center of the stream of stars forming the Miky Way there would now the found the planet Mars.

The star at L, which was just referred to the stream of the early Arabiana, so called because at a constant interval of a little less than three days it suddenly diminishes every greatly in brightness. The reader may observe its partial ealings by a dark companion on rebreary 6, informing the cause at a constant interval of a little less than three days it suddenly diminishes every greatly in brightness the star loses admit the star less than three days it suddenly diminishes every greatly in brightness the star less are less to be great southern constellation, most of which never rises above the ground in our latitude. This flavor contains two remarkable surveys of the first is the second brightness of all stars in the sky and the second brightness of all stars in the sky and the second brightness of the intry-saventh parallel, before a less of the star latitude of the intry-saventh parallel, above the first is the second brightness of the intry-saventh parallel, above the star at A, and the next morning lengthwise of the lesser Doy, with the equator will see the moon pass over both of these than the Champion Persons of the star at C will be nearly feel to the possers of a small believed the size at the southern. Hentiless group noteworthy because of the southern stars as the moon will the now will have remark the sum and argue for the control of the moon among the bright surround the Champion Persons, specifically the southern at C will be nearly form the Champion Persons, specifically the second b

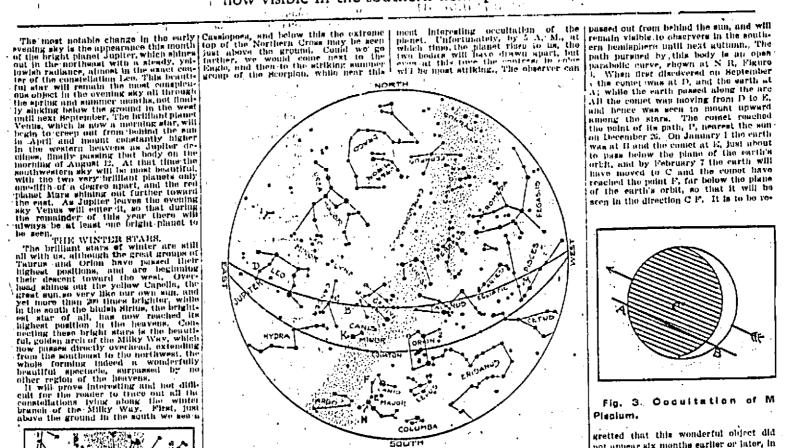


Fig. 1. The Constellations at 9 p. m., February 1.

which case the earth and comet would have arrived at E at almost the same also compare the planet with the red time and the object would have been star Antares, or Rival of Mars, at A strikingly large and brilliant even to the Fig. 2; while the planet is so taint as at present the name of the star does not seem improperiate. Finally the new rescent moon will pass over the star at

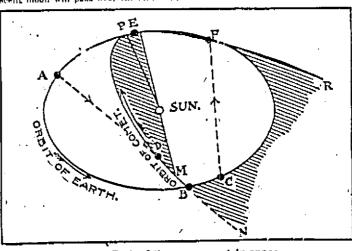


Fig. 4. Path of the new comet in space.

M. on Pebruary 23 at about 7 P. M., the star as seen from Washington disapparing at A. Figure 3, and reappearing at B. 55 minutes later.

The brilliant new comet has now similar bod; before.

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Fig. 3. Occultation of M

gretted that this wonderful object did

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Notice is hereby given that at a theorem
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, a
time first Trackiny of September, A. B., 1994,
being September 7th, 1990, at b oftock a,
in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against
Theresa Hillow, into of the city, of Janesville, in said county, deceased.
All claims must be presented for alloyance to said Court, at the Court House, an
the City of Janesville, in said county, on
or before the 23th day of July, A. D., 1990,
or be harred.

Dated Jan. 25, 1990. By the Court
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Summons SUMMONS

STATE OF WINCONNIN—
IN CHICUT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY,
II. W. Lowell and J. B. Humphrey,
trading as Lowell Realty Company,
Plaintiffs,

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C. If, Woodbury, Va. Defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant. You are hereby summaned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summans, exclusive of the say of sorvice, and defend the siors entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fatture so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to his demand of the duty verified complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of January, 1009.

P. O. address, 311-313 Jackman Building, Janesylle, Rock County, Wisconsin, turajanibdoewdw

Women's Dual Death.

Woman dies twice; the day that she

gults life and the day, that she coass

to please,-Jean Jacques Weins,

Dearth of Great Actresses. Although acting is essentially a fem-Inine art, Englishwomen are making far less mark in it at the present time than in probably any other period of We have no

our theatrical history. Mrs. Siddons.-London Tatier.

Contract Contract Contract

express wish that I give the "It was his piolin to you."

[APECIAL TO THE GAMETIK.] Milton Junction, Feb. 2.—II. E. Miles, proprietor of the Hotel Orford at Orfordville, was in town yesterday and completed a deal whereby E. M. Milton Holston becomes owner of the Milton Telephone. Mr. Holston has been manager of the paper for the last couple months and at one time was a part owner of the same.

J. H. Owen is on the sick list. E. Gliman Jones, who has been in the employ of Chambers & Owen as traveling salesman for the past five years, has resigned his position with them and will accept a similar posi-tion with Fay Lowis & Bros. Co. of Milwaukee the position that Ray Cole now holds. Mr. Cole having decided to move with his wife to Dakota, where he will enter the retail business

in 'a general store. Frank Johnson will take Mr. Jones' place on the road for Chambers &

Paul Seeger was home from Mil-wantee visiting his parents over Sun-

Roy, A. Porter of the M. E. church was called to Sharon to preach a funeral sermon Saturday and did not return till today, so there were no sorvices in the M. E. church Sunday. "Mrs. Ed Rice is here from Monroe, called, by the death of Mrs. Frank

Archie Culten and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy, which arrived at their house Sunday night.

Mother and bahn doing well.
Willie Cole and wife and two children arrived today on their way from Erie, Pa., to Wichita, Kas. They will spend about a month visiting here. Willis will play ball this season with the Wichita team of the Westorn

'TIS CANDLEMAS DAY; SPRING'S FAR AWAY

Groundhoo Saw His Shadow and Scurried Back to Holo-Festival of Threat-biessing Tomorrow, Today is Candlemas Day, the Feast

of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, and special services were held at St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Catholic churches; also at the Episcopul churches. It is the time set for the blessing of candles which are used on the alturs.
It is also "groundlog day" and a

certain transaction which is supposed to have occurred during the early morning determines the character of the weather for the next six weeks. The sun shone fair and bright and Mr. Woodchuck, plainly perceiving his shadow and without any unnecessary argument about the matter, returned to his place of bibernation there to resume his slumbers while the storms and chilling blasts do their worst to Old Mother Earth. The winter is by no means over with and milder weathor in not at hand. At least, that is the way the groundhog read the signs at. daybreak.

Tomorrow is St. Illusius' Day, the fostival set apart in the Catholic church for the blessing of the throats,

INTERESTING CASE DECIDED YESTERDAY

Judge Grimm Hands Down Decision in Case of Lidster vs. Lidster Relative to Interpretation of a Will.

Judge Grimm yesterday handed

down a decision in the suit of Ralph E. Lidster versus Ralph Lidster, rel-

ative to the construction of a will and division of an estate. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lidster of Beloit dled a few years ago leaving a large amount of personal property in Be-loit. To her husband, Ralph Lidster, who now resides in that city, she loft an annuity and the use of some specino property and then provided that the residue of the estate be divided among six children and several grandchildren. The property was disposed of with the following provisions: After giving a legacy of a small amount to the widow of hor deceased son, she provided that the residue be divided among six children, the same portion to each, for use during their lives and after their death, and gave to the respective children equally, there was no provision made for the disposition of the property in the event that one of her children should die without heirs and thereon hung

the table.
Mrs. Lidster's son, Ralph E. Lidster, who is assistant general manager for the Phoenix Insurance company of Chicago, was made the trustee of the will. After Mrs. Lidster's death, her son, Laurine T. Lidster died, leaving no children, and the question then arose as to whether his share of the estate went to the grandchildren or whether it went as intestant estate to the five remaining children. The trustee claimed that it went to the five children and he therefore brought the case into court in order to obtain a construction of the will in this par-

Judge Grimm decided that there was no provision made in the will as to what should become of the one-sixth part in case one of the testator's six children should die without bene and that, upon the death of the child Laurino, his share did not to to the granduhildren—that it was undisposed of by the will and should be distributed among the decedent's remaining five children. Atterney Me-Gowan appeared for the trustee and William G. Wheeler represented the minor defendants.

GEORGIA DAIRYMEN ARE HOLDING SESSION TODAY

[SCECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Madhon, Ga., Feb. 2.—A good attendance marked the opening hero this morning of the fourteenth numeral moeting of the Georgia Dairy and Live Stock association, President W. L. Williamson, of Commerce, called the gathering to order at 10 o'clock and one of the features of the opening session was an address on "Breed ing Methods for the South," by Pro-fessor B. II, Rawl, of the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, The conyention will continue over tomorrow.



Pittsburg pin knights are anxious to alleys and ake advantage of the coming tournament by rolling match gumes with come of the visiting bowlers, believing that they will be in a position to give them all a tussle on account of being familiar with home alleys, being at home where the crowd is with them, and taking it all in all, it should be one grand opportunity for them to make a cleaning. The Smoky City can boast of some high class rollers in all events. The Dimling five-men team, the Rupp five-men team, and the Hartman five-men team are all

alloys and will be open for match

games with any visiting fives. -in the two-men matches they have good money rollers in Melster and Gorstbrein, also Votel and Puzaarros, Chas. Honor, and In the Individuals there are leads ville Monday. "I have been with her son Gorstbrein, also Votel and Fitzharris of good howlers who are open for matches. Such men as Melster, Plerce, Votel, Rumberger, Metzger and Smith are sure to take some of

Photographs given Melster, Pierce, Rumberger, Smith and Metzger, A. B. C. representatives in Pittsburg, all in action ready to sweep the plus into the woodbox.



HORACE D. TAFT. Mr .Taft conducts a school for boys

in the country near Waterbury. Connecticut. This picture was taken in the home of Prof. I der a marble bust of Alonzo Taft, father of the President. in the home of Prof. Taft seated un-



THE COUNT AND COUNTESS VON BERNSTOFF German Ambassador to America. The is is the first visit of the Count to this country through his wife in American born.

of divorec,"

Showing World's Progress. Only seven metals were known in the days of Columbus. There are now

court of Cupid and lands at the court

51 in uso. Rend the Want Ads.

Cynical Definition.

"Courtship," said Mrs. Matrimonial Sentile, Wash, is spending the week Fature, "la a bark that sails from the with relatives here.

C. Routelle returned from a bust-ness trip in the north Saturday evening and Mrs. Boulelle and son James returned last evening from a month's ish with the former's daughter, Mrs.

Chas, Randall, at Rewey, Wls. Assemblyman Whittet came down from Madison Saturday to spend Sun- Lake, It takes about two days to got day with his family here.

Are, and Mrs. Oscar Crandall spont is nine deligrate tonester. A many deligrates and the family here.

The fourth of the series of the K. of P. dancing parties was given Friday evening at Academy ball. Owing

Edgerton is once more in direct communication with the outside world after having been cut off from tele-phone and telegraph exchange since Friday last. We are still without elec-tric lights, but a large force of menin hopes to have all trouble adjusted

in a very short time.

Our city streets had quite the appearance of a metropolitan city Montov as many farmers are taking advantage of the good stelghing and are handing their tobacco, and other! produce in while it lasts,

The funeral of the late Stephen Potter was held at the residence in Albion Sunday at one o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Van Horn of the S. D. H. church of Alblon, where Mr. Potter had been a member; for many years. Mr. Potter will be shortly after noon, and the persons on sadly missed in the community where shore fled in wild panic lest the flames he was always rendy to lend a help spread to the small wooden buildings ing hand in time of trouble. He was a devoted husband, an indulgent father result there was no effort on the part er and a kind neighbor. The heartfelt sympathy of many friends are extenddaughters, Mrs. Frank, Lawton and was sont more than 200 lives had been Mrs. Milton Habcock of Albion, Mrs. snuffed out. Dayton Coon of Millon Junction, and Mrs. Edwards of Minneapolis, Minn.

BRODHEAD. Hrodhend, Wis., Pah. 2.-Miss Goldie Hafford went to Shirland, Ill., Monday

George Losey of Allwankee is home on a vacation for a short time. Hennie Bell, went to Janesville Monday morning to enter the business

George and family. Mrs. Hattle Stickle was up from Reckford over Sunday, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stokes.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton and haby
went to Milwaukes Monday for an
extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurd.

spont Sunday here with her

Sheriff Ball and District Attorney McGrath of Monroe were in the city Monday on business connected with John Niesman' spent Sunday in

Janesville. Harry Kildow is home from Mil-Miss Ora Kaatrud spent Sunday in

Orfordville with her parents, Mrs. C. O. Lawtoh of Madison arrived here! Monday /to`visit her mother and sister, Mrs, and Miss Van

Skike W. L. Gehr returned Monday from u visit to his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie McDaniel, in Janesville,

Ernest Stewart came home Sunday from his visit to Codar Rapids, Ia. Miss Lydia Bernstoin was the guest of Orfordville friends over Sunday,

ORFORDVILLE, Orfordville, Feb. 2,-Mr. Geo. Ash-

hy still remains very poorly, Mr. John Carvertwas on the sick list a few days had week, ... J. F. Dickey fell and sprained his right wrist on Wednesday, of hall

Levi Leaver of Avan called on his

Mrs. Helga Strom of Lake Mills, lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Knudt-son spent last Thursday at J. O. Possum's. J. B. Dyherick is spending this

Mr. and Mrs. Budd-Kelley of Beloit visited his mother and other relatives and friends a few days last week. Morwin Beck who is attending Belolt College spent Sunday at home. The flesh. His hip wound is not dan-Miss Lydia Berhstein of Brodhead garous. Mrs. Lochard was shot

ing in the telephone office, was on the sick list a few days last week. She spent a few days the latter part of he week at her home in Brodhead

but is now at the office again, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor went out to Ira Inman's on Monday, re-

turning home on Tuesday.
On Wednesday, evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eggen entertained several of their neighbors at an oyster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holden. and Mrs. Henry Holden and Mrs. Peter Burtness attended the funeral of little, Dorothy Silver at Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rosalter of Ipswitch, S. D., have returned helm after several weeks visit with his mother, Mrs, Emily, Reselter,
Misses Nellie Hendricks of Evalis-

ville and Ora Knatrude of Brodhead visited at E. V. Holden's a few days last week. On account of the had storm on

Friday and the train not getting in until 0:30, there was no lecture, Mr, Chus, Taylor has been making some fine improvements in the drug store and postoffice... He has a nev steel celling in the drug store has also put in a fine large wicket

window in the postoffice. On Tuesday of last week Anton Olson delivered to Keller of Brodhead his 1908 tobacco crop-of 4 acres for which he received 10 and 12 cents The crop averaged 1,707 lbs, an acre. It was raised on the Hanson Bro.s' farm better known as the Tom In-

J. Harr Basel will give his mov ing picture entertainments at Wee's opera house on Friday and Saturday evening, Feb. 5 and 6. Mr. Basel is well known to the people of Orfordville and vicinity as he has given ha moving picture entertainments here several times. He always comes with new outfit and new pictures and no doubt his entertainments, will be bet-

ter than ever before,
A letter has been received by
friends of Tom, Trostem and family who are livink near Gull Lake, Susk They say it has been as cold as 40 degrees below zero but it does not seem so cold for the air is very dry. They get their coal for disging of Chicago. it but they have to drive thirty miles to the mine which is near Skull a ton and a half. Coal in Gull Lake

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hibbard at Walworth. Mrs. Hibbard was formerly Miss Nettle Main of FIRE IN CANTON

to the inclemency of the weather only eleven couples were bring chough to face the terrible storm. Those who Chinese Lose Lives as Flower attended report a good time. Boats Burn,

DISASTER IS NEAR CANTON

Scores Drown As They Leap Into Bay to Escapo the Flames-170 Bodles Are: Recovered and Others Are

Cunton, Fob. 2.-Fire in a fleet of flower heats killed at least 250 Chinese yesterday. The bodies of 170 man have been recovered, and scores of persons are still missing.

The disaster occurred in the harber result there was no effort on the part of the municipal authorities to go to the resenc of the hundreds in the hared to the bereaved family. He leaves the rescue of the hundreds in the interest to mourn his loss his wife and four bor for some time. When finally aid

Scores Are Drowned. Scores of Chinese jumped into the waters of the bay to escape death by fire, and they were drowned. The some was terrible. When the excliement on the shore had subsided morning, to visit a sister.

Misses Annie and Edith Kuoliwolf and the Chinese seemed to regain their spont Sunday in New Glarus. tims rushed madly up and down the quays shouting for some one to save their loved ones. Some made futile efforts to launch boats and several deaths were recorded in that munner.

The lighting of a match on one of the boats is said to have been, the cause of the disaster. Before the ownets of the craft in the vicinity were aware of what was happening a great sheet of flame leaped from vessel to vessel, leaving death in its wake. It was scarcely half an hour when the fire had burnt itself out and then the effort, to secure the remains of the victims commenced. This was attended; by much peril because of the dense pall of smoke which hing over the river, and several of the rescuers were overcome and had to be taken ashere to be resuscitated.

, Steamer, Wrecked; Fifty Perish. Melbourne, Feb., 2,-British steamer Clan Ranald is a total wreck near Edithburg, and the captain and 46 of the 'crew, most of whom were. Asiatics, were drowned. The vessel was drifting ashore last night but sank before boats could reach her, Eighteen members of the crew, including 12 coolies, were picked up.

The Clan Ranald was struck by a

heavy sea yestorday, and rendered unmanageable. Then, being driven ashore, she turned turtle.

THREE SHOT IN INDIANA.

Husband and Wife Wounded and Their Assallant is Dead.

Madison, Ind., Feb. 2,-Dee Brown is dead as the result of an attack on Henry Lochard. Lochard himself is sister, Mrs. Nicki-Larson, one day seriously injured, and Mrs. Lochard last week, " oct noon and any was fatally wounded. Brown it is said went to the Lochard home about midnight and shot Lochard 'and Mrs. Lochard. , Lochard then, after a strucgle, obtained a revolver and fired, wounding Brown, who died yesterday, Lochard's life was saved by the first bullet striking the buckle of his snapender, diverting it to one side, after being buried a short distance in lile hip wound is not danspent a few days last week in the vil- through the stomach, and her recovery age. Is considered extremely doubtful, Miss Essle Emingner, who is work Brown was shot in the head by Lochard just as he was in the act of shooting Mrs. Lochard a second time, in a

Brandenburg a Fugitive, New York, Peb. 2.-Broughton Brandenburg, a magazino writerwhose sale to a New York paper of an article alleged to have been written-by Grover Cleveland resulted in his indictment on a charge of grand inreeny, could not be found yesterday when his case was called by Justico Dowling in the supreme court. He was out on \$1,500 ball which was ordered forfeited and a bench warrant was issured for his arrest.

3 Burned to Death in Steel Mill. Gary, Ind., Feb. 2.-Stophen Reintz, aked 42, of Indiana Harbor, foreman of bollermakers at the Indiana Steel Company mills at Cary, was burned to death late yesterday. George Bonick of Indiana Ilarbor was fatally burned. The accident occurred when the first open hearth furnace was blown in.

Dog Guards Doad Master,

Rochester, N. H., Feb. 2 .- A faithful bound was found yesterday guarding the body of his master, Warren Hanscom, a shoemaker, who had been frozen to death while returning home last night from a hunting expedition. The dog had circled the body until it had worn a path in the snow around the same areas of the second

"Big Bank is Closed, " Boston, Feb. 2,-The Greenfield flavings hank of Greenfield, with 7,000 depositors and nearly \$3,000,000 in depositors and nearly \$3,000,000 in de-posits, has been closed by the supreme judicial court. The bank is que of the largest sayings institutions in the Connecticut valley.

Billik Making Brooms in Joliet. Jollet, Ill., Feb. 2.—Herman Billik is now convict No. 1,139 at the penitontlary here. To-day he started upon his duties as a member of the force making brooms. He came to Jollet yesterday morning with Jailer Davies of Chicago.

And They Know It! "How many ways to the heart has a toman!-William Ellery Channing.

Why is it, when there are a lot of .

upon telling you how you stormed and raged last week when she plastered a red finnel cloth, sonked in goose grease, around your neck for your sore throat, and how funny you looked in bed with-that unspeakable thing on you. - Philadelphia Telegraph. .

China's Early Paper Money As in many lines of industry China folks present with whom you desire led the way among the nations it the to make a hit, that she will insist use of paper currency in; husiness, Since the fifteenth century, however, no paper money has been issued it; the celestial empire, and it is due only to China's industrial and commercial growth that the government has recently appointed a commission to invostigate the matter.-System.

Four Hundred Dollars

Will buy 10 acres of land in Brazoria County, southern Texas, where the climate is mild and delightful throughout the, whole year, kept so by the Gulf coast. This county is particularly known as the home of the orange and fig trees, and where strawberries bear five months in the year.

Oranges produce \$500 to \$700 per acre. Strawberries produce \$400 to \$600 per acre. Vegetables produce \$150 to \$300 per acre. Figs produce \$150 to \$300 per acre.

This beats Wisconsin land at \$100 or \$150 per acre. 10 acres in oranges means a small fortune income every year. If you own 10 or 20 acres it is all you need for a fruit farm and you are independent for life,

A tract of land 2217 acres is for sale in tracts from 10 to 40 acres at \$40 per acre on easy terms. This land will soon be in demand at \$100 per acre. At the present time it is being taken up fast by Wisconsin people. 'Do you' want to be one of the colony?

A. D. Nott has just returned from Alvin, Brazoria Co., Texas, where he went one year ago and purchased, a fruit farm near Alvin, and is setting it out to orange and fig trees

and he vouches for the above statemen to be true. If you are interested, and want a fruit farm in Texas where there are no cold winters and no extremely hot summers, call at my office and see sample of vegetables and figs grown from a slip in less than one year's time.

Come and talk it over with us and make arrangements to join our excursion the first Tuesday in each month.

H. F. NOTT

THE GROUND HOG SAW HIS SHADOW TODAY

So you will want to prepare for cold weather. Keep warm the rest of the winter.

Just a Few Fur Coats and Fur Scarfs Left We Are Going to Close Them Out at the

Following Prices: Semi-fitted coat made of French brown Sable Coney, roll-shawlcollar, trimmed with metal buttons, lined with guaranteed satin, 30 in. long\$12.50 Former selling price \$25.00.

Fitted coat, of French seal, shaped collar, turned back cuffs,

Semi-fitted cont, of French brown Sable Coney, rolling shawl collar, metal buttons, 24 in., guaranteed lining. . \$10.75 Former price \$16.50. Three-fourths length, semi-fitting teat, made of French brown

Sable Coney, turned back cuffs, trimmed with 8 heads, Skinner satin lined, 36 in. long.....\$22.50 Former price \$35.00. Sami-fitted coat of black Russian Pony, rolling shawl collar, trimmed with metal buttons, lined with Skinner guaran-

Former price \$40.00. Three-fourths length, semi-fitted coat of black Russian Ponysi black fox shawl collar, trimmed with cuffs, fancy metal?

Former price \$50,00. Semi-fitted coat, French brown Sable Coney, rolling shawl collar, metal buttons, W. B. Guaranteed Satin lined, 39, inches long\$18.50;

Former price \$30,00,

NECK SCARFS

Pancy animal effect searf, of blended brook mink, trimmed with 4 heads, 4 tails, lined with brocaded silk \$2.50 Former price \$5,00.

Novelty neck piece, made of Japanese mink, trimmed with 45 hends, 4 tails, lined with brounded silk\$3.00 Former price #6.00.

Fancy animal effect searf of French brown Suble Coney, made Former price \$3.25.

Four-in-hand throw scarf, made of Japanese mink, lined with

Imperial searl, made of French black Concy, trimmed with 0 tails, drop ornament, girdle trimmed with two pon pons Former price \$2.50,

Our Furs are all of first quality, no seconds, and of course are brand new this fall.

TRIMMED HATS at \$1.00 TRIMMED HATS at \$2.50 Trimmed Hats at \$4 and \$5 formerly sold at \$10 and \$12.

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